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generally favorable attitude, and to help enforce all civil rights. several U.S. senators of both parties said they thought it would be a good idea.

U. S. officials said, however, that so far no steps have been taken Ag Agency to make even preliminary arrangements for such a visit and they were not sure when if ever action might be initiated.

How the possibility of a meeting works out may well depend on the formal reaction in Moscow to what Eisenhower said Wednesday.

IF ZHUKOV or his associates in the ruling group of the Soviet Communist party indicate an interest in following up the President's friendly attitude toward a

(Please Turn to Page Twenty) **Deputies Hurt** Run Crash

gency run that may save the life tion of those crops. The Soil Bank of a day-old baby almost cost the offers payments to farm operators lives of two Franklin County sher- wh underplant their allotments. iff's deputies Wednesday night.

and truck which had yielded the be the average of the amount of east of Pataskala. An on-coming crops during the past two years. car failed to give their cruiser room, the deputies said, and the in the Soil Bank and its subsidy cruiser skidded more than 300 feet payments, a farmer would have LONG BEACH, Calif. (A)-A "go-1" But we still didn't have any in a ditch, catching fire as it to reduce his total harvested acre-

partner, Deputy Fred M. Miller, some have done heretofore-that The tall, raven-haired beauty herself, said Leona came to live tinguisher. Both deputies were re- production other acres for growthony Hospital here.

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A Licking County cruiser which for many months. escorted the Franklin County car | Chuckie received hundreds of in fair condition after the opera- Canada and other countries.

an emergency vehicle.

Measure Seen Confirmed to **Voting Law**

Anderson-Aiken View **Expected To Gain** Majority Support

WASHINGTON (A) - Supporters of the administration's civil rights bill fought today against mounting Senate sentiment to confine the measure's terms to the protection

of voting rights. An influential senator who asked not to be quoted by name said leadership polls indicate a majority of the Senate now favors an amendment by Senators Anderson (D-NM) and Aiken (R-Vt) to narrow the bill's scope.

Anderson and Aiken have proposed eliminating a section which would authorize the attorney genall civil rights, including deseg-

If the amendment were adopted, be limited to cases involving vot-Sen. Knowland .R-Calif) said he

ment "will be close but at this point I don't believe the section would be stricken from the bill.' AS AN INDICATION he wasn't

certain of any such results, however. Knowland joined with Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) Wedn esday in a move to chip away one portion of the controversial section. They offered an amendment to repeal a post-Civil War recon

struction law authorizing the use of federal troops to enforce court orders. This old law had been linked in the bill to the proposed new The Soviet Embassy reflects a authority for the attorney general

Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said this (Please Turn to Page Twenty)

To Tighten Soil Bank

WASHINGTON (P)-The Agriculture Department has settled on the general outlines of tightened production control measures under the 1958 version of the soil bank

land retirement program. The agency is awaiting final congressional action on its appropriation bill before announcing the new program. This bill carries authorization for continuation of the major phase of the Soil Bank through 1958. It needs only Senate approval of a House-Senate compromise version.

The new controls would apply only to farms assigned planting allotments for wheat, corn, rice, COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-An emer- cotton or tobacco or a combina-

The department would set up a Siren and red light operating, soil bank base acreage for such the patrol car was passing a car farms. This base acreage would right of way on Ohio 16, six miles land devoted to cultivated or cash To be eligible for participation

age by the amount of land he

Deputy James Burchnell, 27, agreed to put in the soil bank.

WARREN (A) - Six-year - old

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles pital where he had been confined

Although never told of the ser ousness of his illness, the child Licking County deputies charged told his parents he knew he was

2 Girls Pool Skimpy Funds; One Is Voted 'Miss U. S.'

for-broke" gamble in which two money. They gave Leona a two- came to a halt. beautiful girls pooled their money way ticket to Long Beach so we to back one of them in the Miss used both ways so I could come said he pulled his unconscious He could no longer do what Universe contest paid off today out too. And now she's won!" fraud case "defiance of the worst take a position of director of edu- for lovely Leona Gage, 21, the Barbara, who is pretty enough 25, from the wreckage. A passerby is, take land out of wheat, cotton,

\$45 gown and high hopes, won the The gamble that led to the thrill- "living on fruit."

packed climax was taken two Miss Maryland contest. "I had \$35 and she had \$10,"

studded Miss U.S.A. crown being tributed on a 36-23-36 basis.

to be a Miss Universe contestant put out the fire with a hand ex- rice, corn or tobacco, but put into

Barbara said while Leona, as a They were returning from the

months ago when Leona and her land dress as her formal gown on for the baby in Children's Hospital Chuckie Brewer has lost his battle cousin, Barbara Gage, who make the first night of the contest, but here. The parents live in Licking with cancer. their home together, scraped to- blossomed out Wednesday night County, and apparently objected gether \$45 and went shopping for in a dazzling white dress loaned to the operation for religious rea- Brewer died Wednesday at a hosgown so Leona could enter the to her for the occasion by a Long sons, Judge Ashcraft said. Beach dress shop,

The new Miss U.S.A., one of the

"We had made the money mod- to pick Miss Universe. Fifteen sa Friday night.

said Barbara, breathless with ex- tallest girls in the contest at 5 feet delivered the authorization. Hos- cards and sifts on his birthday citement as she watched the pearl- 91/2 inches, weighs 118 pounds dis- pital attendants said the child was last April, including many from placed on the dark locks of her Leona goes up against 32 foreign tion, the nature of which was not beauties when eliminations begin disclosed.

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ciety told Congress today that in her home with her daughter, Mrs. part of the worldwide reshuffle his opinion "the evidence is over- L. B. Wright, since the death of which coincided with the beginning whelming" that cigaret smoking her husband in 1942. leads to lung cancer.

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B&O Train Wreck

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airport from Cairo in the early afternoon and was taken in a red

The Begum, the new Aga and The gaunt brown refrigerator car his father, Prince Aly Khan, ac- standing practically on end, was companied the body from Switzer- splayed open from the underside. land, where the Ismaili leader A few crates of peas had tumbled Charles Wollenhaupt and Harold died last Thursday at the age of out to the torn-up earth. 79. Other members of the family Several of the tractors were flew earlier in another plane be- smashed beyond repair, but -

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Political appointees now serve as ambassadors in 11 West Euro-

State Department officials said through the rest of the afternoon

head all major overseas embas-Pallbearers for the burial in the sies except in Russia and Japan.

the worst non-fatal wreck in Fayette County in their memory.

The piled up cars apparently section of the train contained sevrumbled quite a distance through en cars that were undamaged, two the dirt after they left the track, which were partially derailed, the Ties had been slashed like match- ten most seriously wrecked, six un-ASWAN, Egypt (A) - The body sticks for several hundred yards. damaged cars and two more par-

> track. At least eight wheel dollies were wrenched from their moorings, and several of the huge iron wheels were smashed to pieces.

cause of family custom barring "miraculously," detectives said for construction of buildings by brothers from traveling together. others remained inact. One tractor NEW LONDON, Conn. 49-A 21/2 and one farm bulldozer remained pound TNT charge went off acci-Goodyear Employes OK intact on top of the upended flat dentally aboard a cruising Navy

TELEPHONE wires were all juring four others seriously

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Attorney General Gives Ruling on County Judges

COLUMBUS (A)-Atty. .Gen. William Saxbe ruled today that county judges must be elected next November in an entire county court district.

The last Ohio Legislature created county courts to serve in areas outside territory served by

Saxbe said the county judges, who will replace justices of the Roosters peace, cannot be elected solely in an "area of jurisdiction." Areas of jurisdiction will be specified on the basis of population in county court districts having more than the basis of population in county court districts having more than the basis of population in county countries and the basis of population in country countries and the basis of population in country than the basis of population in country countries and the basis of population in country than the basis of population in country and the basis of population in country than the basis of population in countries and the basis of population in country than the basis of population in countries and the basis of the b

require a county court judge to be a resident elector of the "area of jurisdiction" to which he may be assigned to serve. The opinion added that a county judge must be a qualified elector and a resident of the county court district in which he will serve.

CEIPTS 569, Cattle market active with last week. Cattle grading good on down weak to 50 cents lower. Cow market steady. Choice steers \$23 to \$25. Few prime steers up to \$26.10, High, good and low choice kinds \$22 to \$23. Bulk of the good grade steers \$21 to \$22. Commercial grades \$17 to \$20. Utility \$14 to \$17. Choice heifers \$20 to \$22.50. Good beef cows \$14.50 to \$16, few heiferettes selling higher. Medium be efferettes selling higher. Medium be efferettes selling higher.

Voted by House

WASHINGTON (A) - A House be "kidding" smokers about the Cemetery. Friends may call at the lican office holders and businessington C. H. worker feverishly million the U. S. economic aid to

der and quite a few sightseers

liam O'Neill today attended his detectives ordered the curious first county fair as the state's chief back away from the damage, any executive, visiting the Jackson County Fair at Wellston.

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

Wheat 1.94
Corn 1.19
Oats
Soybeans 2.21
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY
F B Coop Quotations
Butterfat No. 1
Butterfat No. 2
Eggs
Heavy Hens 13
Leghorn Hens 08
Heav fryers and broilers
Leghorn Fryers

Livestock Market

Good beer cows \$14.50 to \$16, few helf-erettes selling higher. Medium be ef cows \$13.50 to \$14.50. Canner and cut-ter grades \$10 to \$12.50. Thin shelley kinds \$10.50 and down. Good sausage bulls \$16 to \$18.90. Stock cattle trade active and steady. Best calves and yearlings selling \$19 to \$23. Medium kinds \$17 to \$19.

Cincinnati

Sheep 400; receipts mostly-spring lambs; all classes mainly steady; bulk good to just low choice 75-85 lb spring lambs 18.00-21.00; few choice around 90 lb 22.00; cull to good shorn ewes 3.00-5.00; soul forced short expenses 15.00.16.00

Chicago

CHICAGO (#) - (USDA)-Salable of the year. hogs 7,000; slow, mostly 25 lower on butchers; weights under 20 lb dull, unevenly 25 to 50 lower sows fairly active, mostly steady instances strong; fair shipping de 1and; No 2-3 190-250 lb butcher 10 75-21 25; several late mostly 1 and; No 2-3 190-250 lb butchers 20.75-21.25; several lots mostly 1-2 200-225 lb 21.25-21.50; weights over 250 lb scarce; few No 2-5 260-290 lb 20.25-20.75; few No 3 around 300 lb 20.00; limited volume mixed grades 160-190 lt 18.50-20.50; larger lots mixed grades 330-425 lb sows 17.75-19.00; few small lots 300-325 lb 19.00-19.50; most 425-550 lb 16.50-17.75.

Salable cattle 2,000; calves 300; few high choice and low prime steers sold fully steady; steers average choice and below steady to 25 lower; heifers scarce; few to 25 lower; heifers scarce; few sales steady; cows opened firm, closed steady to weak; bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers firm; feeding steers weak to 50 lower; but stockers steady; few loads high choice steers 22.00-25.75; choice to low prime 925 lb mixed yearlings 25.00; good and choice heifers 21.50-24.25; few standard cows 16.50-18.50; utility and commercial cows 14.25-16.50; canners and cutters 12.25-14.73; utility and commercial bulls 17.50-19.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-24.00; cull to standard grade 10.00-20.00; load of good 1000 l b feeding steers 22.50; part load 1020 lb 21.85. Salable sheep 1.000; spring lamb Salable sheep 1,000; spring lamb

Army Plans Cut In Draft Calls

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The announcement Wednesday night followed an administration decision to reduce by 100,000 the current 2,800,000 authorized strength of the armed forces. The Army's share of the reduction totaled 44,470. The Army announce ment did not specify the size of future draft calls. It said 2,000 commissioned officers and an unspecified number of enlisted men would be released before the end

Ohio Medic Elected

DALLAS, Tex. (A)-Dr. John W Hayes, East Liverpool, Ohio, was named a trustee of the American Osteopathic Assn. at the organization's convention Wednesday.

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U.S. A jumbo 37-43; large 35-38;
medium 27-31; small 20-22; B large 26-30; grade C 17-21; checks 16-18.

Poultry, prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers, 3-31½ lb 22-23; hens, heavy 13-15; light 10-12.
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Marquette, clear
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Miami, cloudy
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Mpls. St. Paul, cloudy
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From the rear forward, held-up

The eight cars at the front of the

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a quarter mile away from the cen-

Crew members, all from Dayton,

included Engineer L. E. Blake,

fireman G. D. Black, Conductor

Clarence Marcus and Brakem an

George Cowdon. Extra crewmen,

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MISS ORA LEE THEOBALD - the shakeup now can be considhead all major overseas embas-

B&O Train Wreck

(Continued from Page One) the worst non-fatal wreck in Fay-

ette County in their memory. crease in the death rate from cor- of the Aga Khan III was ferried Several rails were twisted crazily tially derailed.

Mountains of dirt had been torn up where the cars left the track. At least eight wheel dollies were wrenched from their moorings. and several of the huge iron wheels were smashed to The gaunt brown refrigerator car

companied the body from Switzer- splayed open from the underside. land, where the Ismaili leader A few crates of peas had tumbled 79. Other members of the family Several of the tractors were flew earlier in another plane be- smashed beyond repair. but cause of family custom barring "miraculously," detectives said -

Coyt A. Stookey. Observer linimum yesterday . linimum last night recipitation (24 hours ending 7 a.m. Minimum 8 a. m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year Precipitation this date last year

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Boston, clear
Chicago, clear
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where the wreck occurred. It was visible from Route 35, south, at the Ross County border and quite a few sightseers ventered back into the hinterlands to see the wreck. Railroad detectives ordered the curious back away from the damage, any

From the rear forward, held-up

Crew members, all from Dayton, included Engineer L. E. Blake, fireman G. D. Black, Conductor Clarence Marcus and Brakem an George Cowdon. Extra crewmen, with the second engine, were Charles Wollenhaupt and Har old Denton, also of Dayton.

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and one farm bulldozer remained pound TNT charge went off acciintact on top of the upended flat- dentally aboard a cruising Navy

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The Weather

Tampa, cloudy Traverse City, clear M—Missing

Phone repair crews from Washington C. H. worker feverishly State Department officials said through the rest of the afternoon getting them back into service. Marion Dawson of Plano Rd. south of Dogtown owns the farm

The piled up cars app a rently section of the train contained sevrumbled quite a distance through en cars that were undamaged, two the dirt after they left the track, which were partially derailed, the Ties had been slashed like match- ten most seriously wrecked, six un-ASWAN, Egypt (A) - The body sticks for several hundred yards. damaged cars and two more par-

The eight cars at the front of the section were loose from the west of the wreck and had been detached a quarter mile away from the center of the trouble.

NEW LONDON, Conn. (P)-A 21/2 escort patrol craft Wednesday night, killing three men and in-

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Attorney General Gives Ruling on County Judges

COLUMBUS (P)-Atty. .Gen. William Saxbe ruled today that county judges must be elected next Oats November in an entire county court district.

The last Ohio Legislature cre. Butterfat No. ated county courts to serve in Eggs areas outside territory served by municipal courts.

Saxbe said the county judges, who will replace justices of the Roosters peace, cannot be elected solely in an "area of jurisdiction." Areas of jurisdiction will be specified on the basis of population in county court districts having more than

O'Neill at Jackson Fair COLUMBUS (P) - Gov. C. Wil-

liam O'Neill today attended his first county fair as the state's chief executive, visiting the Jackson County Fair at Wellston.

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

BUTTER EGGS POULTRY

Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C H Fayette Stock
Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$20.75. Sows
\$17.75 and down.

the basis of population in county court districts having more than one county judge.

Saxbe said the statute does not require a county court judge to be a resident elector of the "area of jurisdiction" to which he may be assigned to serve. The opinion added that a county judge mist be a qualified elector and a resident of the county court district in which he will serve.

Foreign Aid Cut

Voted by House

WASHINGTON (P) — A House vote Wednesday reduced to \$500 million the U. S. economic aid to defense programs of foreign countries.

The \$500 million figure is \$400 million less than the Foreign Affairs Committee recommended.

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Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (P-USDA-Salable hogs 1,900; steady to mostly 15 lower; mixed U.S. 1-3, 190-235 lb 20.60-20.85; 235-250 lb 20.35-20.60; heavier weights scarce; some mixed grades 165 lb 19.00; sows steady; mixed 1-3 300-400 lb 16.75under 300 lb 11.50-12.50.

Cattle 500; calves 150; trade slow; steady to weak; few sales good 700-808 lb steer and heifer yearling 21.00-22.00; standard 17.50-20.00; utility to low commercial cows 13.50-15.50; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50; cutter to low utility bulls 15.50-16.50; some canner yearling bulls 13.00-13.50; good and choice vealers 22.00-25.00; utility and standard 15.00-21.00.

Sheep 400: receints mostly

Sheep 400; receipts mostly spring lambs; all classes mainly steady; bulk good to just low choice 75-85 lb spring lambs 18.00-21.00; few choice around 90 lb 22.00; cull to good shorn ewes 3.00-5.00; good feeder lambs 15.00-16.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO ® — (USDA)-Salable hogs 7,000; slow, mostly 25 lower on butchers; weights under 200 lb dull, unevenly 25 to 50 lower; sows fairly active, mostly steady; instances strong; fair shipping denand; No 2-3 190-250 lb butchers 20.75-21.25; several lots mostly 1-2 200-225 lb 21.25-21.50; weights over 250 lb scarce; few No 2-3 260-290 lb 20.25-20.75; few No 3 around 300 lb 20.00; Ilmited volume mixed grades 160-190 lb 18.50-20.50; larger lots mixed grades 330-425 lb sows 17.75-19.00; few small lots 300-325 lb 19.00-19.50; most 425-550 lb 16.50-17.75. Salable cattle 2,000; calves 300; CHICAGO (#) - (USDA)-Salable

19.50; most 425-550 lb 16.50-17.75.

Salable cattle 2,000; calves 300; few high choice and low prime steers sold fully steady; steers average choice and below steady to 25 lower; helfers scarce; few sales steady; cows opened firm, closed steady to weak; bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers firm; feeding steers weak to 50 lower; but stockers steady; few loads high choice steers 22.00-25.75; choice to low prime 925 lb mixed yearlings 25.00; good and choice helfers 21.50-24.25; few standard cows 18.50-18.50; utility and commercial cows 14.25-16.50; canners and cutters 12.25-14.75; utility and commercial bulls 17.50-19.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-24.00; cull to standard grade 10.00-26.00; load of good 1000 l b feeding steers 22.50; part load 1020 lb 21.85.

Salable sheep 1,000; spring lamb

Salable sheep 1,000; spring lamb Salable sheep 1,000; spring lamb steady to weak; yearlings mostly 50 lower; slaughter ewes fully steady; few choice and prime spring lambs 23.50-24.00; with a few head to 24.50; good and choice 22.00-23.50; culls down to 15.00; a deck utility and good 80 lb yearlings 18.75; slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.

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Army Plans Cut In Draft Calls

WASHINGTON (A) - The Army says its future draft calls will be cut, and a number of officers and enlisted men released from service within the next six months.

The announcement Wednesday night followed an administration decision to reduce by 100,000 the current 2,800,000 authorized strength of the armed forces. The Army's share of the reduction to taled 44,470. The Army announce ment did not specify the size of future draft calls. It said 2,000 commissioned officers and an unspecified number of enlisted men would be released before the end

Ohio Medic Elected

DALLAS, Tex. (A)-Dr. John W. Hayes, East Liverpool, Ohio, was named a trustee of the American Osteopathic Assn. at the organization's convention Wednesday.

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U.S. A jumbo 37-43; large 35-38;
medium 27-31; small 20-22; B
large 26-30; grade C 17-21; checks
16-18.
Poultry, prices at farms, Cin-

Poultry, prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers, 3-3½ lb 22-23; hens, heavy 13-15; light 10-12.
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higher, 1.93-2.00, mostly 1.95-2.00;
No 2 yellow ear corn strong to
mostly 3 cents higher, 1.66-1.80 per
100 lbs., mostly 1.70-1.73; or 1.161.26 per bu, mostly 1.19-1.21; No 2
oats, mostly unchanged to one cent
higher, .57-.75, mostly .60-.62; No
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Ripe-Sweet-Famous Mendotas — 36 Size

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everything on her list plus the "extras" you like so much but seldom find in the shopping bags she brings home. Will she be surprised to see how little so much costs when you show her the register tape. On second thought—she probably knows about our FULL CART ECONOMY-so bring her along when you shop here this weekend.

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Business people and others who are watching and studying the economic trends and various industrial conditions, seem to disagree to some extent on what may happen during the next 18 months to commercial interests and to the ability of consumers to keep up their present

rate of buying. On the whole, most of those given to predictions seem to lean toward an optimistic outlook, at least for the remainder of 1957 and through 1958.

In talking here in Fayette County with representatives of many commercial, industrial and financial enterprises, the words "cautious optimism" creep into most conversations.

"Oh, for an electronic analyzer of cross currents, a precipitator of knowledge out of complexity!" This plaintive wish was voiced recently by J. A. Livingston, the widely syndicated writer on business and financial affairs. It comes from the fact that there are opposed and contrary trends in the American economy today that make forecasting even in the near future a delicate and risky undertaking.

For instance, the U.S. Treasury has found it necessary to pay an interest rate approaching 4 percent-and some treasury bonds are now quoted at 85 cents on the dollar. There has been a drop in factory workers' pay, because of a decline in hours worked weekly, and the Federal Reserve Index of production slipped 4 points between December and May. Do such developments, Mr. Livingston asks, indicate that "this is the beginning of the end of the long, long boom?"

Then he cites other facts, pointing in a very different direction. Some companies report major sales gains this year, and personal incomes have been rising. So another question arises: "Is this a portent of a consumer-spending splurge later in

His own view is optimistic-that "the in principle of economic forecasts.

country is on the threshold of another upsurge in consumer spending; that the two-year drop in housing and automobile sales will come to an end this year and forerun a rise in 1958; that stocks are buoyed by business prospects."

Other authorities also find plenty of "cross currents" and differences to debate about. For instance, in a recent talk before a meeting of the National Citizens Committee to Curb Inflation, Senator Byrd of Virginia said that "inflation is threatening our national life." The senator, who is one of the strongest advocates of economy in Congress, blames inflationary forces principally on government fiscal policies. Yet on the same program, Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, who was the top government economist in the Truman Administration, took another view. He said that inflation is primarily to be blamed on labor, business and the farmers, rather than government.

These confusions to one side, what can we expect in the coming business picture? One magazine with a good record of forecasting in the past, has presented its idea of the outlook for the next 18 months. According to this, we will have another "best year ever" in 1957 and there will be a further upturn in 1958. Specifical ly, it believes personal incomes will incr e a s e by \$15 billion a year, consumer spending will be up, home building will show gradual recovery, and that inventories, now shrinking, will expand again next year. It also anticipates that prices will continue to rise, but at a slower rate than in 1956, and that the budget will show a sur-

It should be added that some other respected forecasters are not so certain. As the old carnival shell-and-pea game speilers used to say, "You pays your money and you takes your choice." That is true

You Can Make Life 'Endless'

N5W YORK (A) - One of the ble fountain of youth. great goals of science today is to make man live longer.

Rare indeed does a scientist such as Enrico Greppi of Italy realize that after a fullness of arise to sound a note of caution to these would-be seekers after eternal life.

Addressing an international ly aspire to live forever, is there convention in Rome on the problems of gerontology, Greppi is.

"Old age is a fate we must accept. We gerontologists (specialists on old age) must not be asked to bring along a theory on how to achieve new youth. It as we feel; a moment or a day would be undignified and morally wrong.'

There is great common sense in this observation. And to tell the truth, science, for all its victories in enabling man to live out his normal span, has done little really to extend that span.

some magic pep pills will enable us to run a four-minute mile at the age of 100, suffer the pangs of a new-found puppy love at 150, and retain some kind of wheezy breath in us until we

But unevitably, be it at 70 or 570, the pep pills will wear out, and so will we. Then we shall die, as all before us have done, foolishly hoping for an impossi-

What of Obscene Literature?

Actually, when in our right senses, most of us calmly accept death as a fact of life, and

years it comes as a releasing boon, not a punishment. But, for those who egotistical-

The trick is for them to live so that life seems like it is going to go on forever. After all, as we know, age and time are really only relative. We are as young or a year . . . they can seem long or short, depending on how

we feel Here are a few tips on how to make your life seem endless.

1. Marry a woman who prides herself in never getting anywhere on time. Every night you There may come a time when take her out, as you sit on the sofa waiting while she dresses, you can live several lifetimes.

2. Don't take a job that is fresh, exciting or challenging. Pick one that is dull, routine and safe. The deeper in a rut you get, the longer it will take every day

3. Borrow money. Buy everything on the installment plan. Remember, a man in debt can't afford to die

By Hal Boyle

4. Avoid friends, make all the enemies you can. Friends have a habit of dying and leaving you mournful. But enemies spur you on with a desire to outlive them.

5. Engage in all the lawsuits you can. A man who is always suing everybody is looking for justice, and you know how long it takes to get justice in this

6. Be afraid of everything you can. Every minute of fear seems like an eternity. The brave man dies but once. Be a coward and you can live through a thousand

7. Do something wrong every day to build up your sense of guilt. There's nothing like a guilty feeling to make each day wear longer.

8. Avoid joy, seek boredom. Time always weighs heaviest with the bored, but a guy having fun is so busy he hardly realizes he's living

Anyone who conscientiously follows these rules is bound to come as close to a feeling of personal immortality as human nature allows. He may not live forever, but he will have the feeling his dreary existence is endless, and his life will seem 10 times as long as life does to the fellow who fritters it away enjoying himself.

By George Sokolsky

I have received from the pub-Esher of "Confidential" magamine, a circular entitled "Hollywood vs. Confidential." It is a lenthy document in the course of which the publisher tries to establish that the state of California is falsely accusing his magazine of publishing indecent and obscene literature and other evils.

The publisher also sent me. tree of charge a copy of his opus which I read to no adwantage He apparently is able to collect information about rather ated with the amusement industries. He must have a reporter rent living persons. in every bedroom and a microphone under every bed. How else could he have such detailed data *bout what , as he calls them, boys and girls - many passed 50, as I discovered — do in the privacy of their apart ments? Those whom I have known in actors, singers, dancers and such live about the same kind of lives as other people. I compare the life of my boyhood friend, Eddie Cartor, with the barnyard drivel I read in this magazine and, of course I can only con-

The Record-Herald A Galvin Newspaper

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- eet of March 3. 1879
 Published every afternoon except
 Sunday at the Record-Herald Building
 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H. Ohio by the Washington News Publishing Co.

 Ido not believ motion picture indurgiving this magazine giving this magazine.

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clude that this publisher specializes in black sheep.

One charge that is made is that the motion picture industry is out to get "Confidential." Why would they? Robert Harrison claims that he sells 3,000,000 copies of each issue. He whets the curiosity of those who like to read about the wickedness of living persons who might be seen in motion pictures. One need not go to Boccaccio or Margaret of Navarre for bad stories or even to read such novels as Fielding' Tom Jones" or Zola's "Nana" insignificant personalitis, associ- for such stuff. It is possible in this magazine to read about cur-

> Therefore the charge that the motion picture industry is trying to get this magazine seems to me far-fetched, particularly as this industry has permitted widespread violation of its moral code and of its anti-communist platform. It has recently permitted such pictures as ought to be intolerable in a moral society.

Harrison complains that the motion picture industry, in effect, buys the American press by advertising. In retur- the newspapers build up the stars, giving them a good name when really they should be portrayed as very wicked, indeed. There are some of us who feel that the newspappers do give too much space to Rodenfels — Publisher movie personalities, pictured usually in attire unsuitable for walking up or down Fifth Avenue. But Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the olick. His own magazine specializes of March 3, 1879

I do not believe that the motion picture industry avoids giving this magazine advertisements as punishment for printing By earrier in Washington C R 35c per week or Tc per single copy By mail in Washington C H. Trading Area the per year Elsewhere in Ohio \$9 per Outside Ohio \$12.

vertise the virtues of an actress on one page and to have her described in terms originating with Havelock Ellis or Sigmund Freud on the page oppostie. That is just very bad business.

Harrison has shown unusual capacity as a magazine publisher and may I suggest that he turn from a publication that has made him rich but has no other value to something really challenging and worthwhile. For instance, the United States has no outstanding popular le arned magazine for adult males such as are published in, every other country and which I have to import to keep myself properly literate. It would take genius to make such a magazine pay in the United States, although some universities publish quarterlies which are very good and provide food for thought. They are, of course, not jazzed up, nor are they printed in pink ink on blue paper.

My teen-age friends to whom I showed such a quarterly said that they are very dull and that anything that has footnotes shows that the author has no confidence in himself and has to be bolstered up by quotations. However, I have also seen these same teenagers reading scientific magazines. That is because science has become a vogue since the A-bomb was discovered, which proved that Jack Armstrong, the all-American boy, or some other cereal hero was right. Besides, science pays off, while Milton and Keats do not. Maybe a clever publisher, like Robert Harrison, who could do so well with articles about nobodies might do even better with articles of permanent value. Surely, I do not need to "Confidential" more than

Laff-A-Day



"Now, this house, having everything on one floor, is designed to save steps."

Painful Plantar Warts A Problem In Summer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WITH pleasant summer will cure only about 50 to 75 per weather at hand, plantar warts cent of the cases. become more of a problem than If X-ray fails, your doctor will

probably pare down the callus Like the more common ailment and wart, stopping before bleedof athlete's foot, plantar warts ing occurs, and then apply varifrequently are contracted in pub- ous acids and medications. He can lic shower and locker rooms. As do it in his office and you probgolfing, softball and other sum-ably won't even miss a day's mer sports activities increase, so work.

do foot troubles. Several Treatments

Virus Infection Anywhere from three to seven Plantar warts, apparently treatments may be required becaused by a virus infection, occur fore the wart is completely remost often on the ball of the moved. During the treatment, you will have to avoid vigorous exer-The symptoms, of course, vary. cise and swimming.

Minor cases may give the feeling Whatever treatment your docthat there is a pebble in your tor finally settles upon, do not shoe, while the more serious at-think you can do as good a job tacks make walking virtually im- by yourself. Many persons indiscriminately employ acids, fre-Not only are they the most quent parings or a callus file in

painful type of wart, they usually an effort to remove the offender. are the most difficult to treat. Do not do it. Most likely you They are often obscured by sur- will only make things worse. rounding callosities and occasion-QUESTION AND ANSWER ally a biopsy is needed to detect

Mrs. M. L.: I am developing a patchy baldness on my head. Will Doctor's Help Needed my hair ever grow?

Don't try to treat these warts Answer: It is possible that you yourself. As a rule, you will need are suffering from a type of baldthe help of a doctor if you want ness known as alopecia areata. to get rid of them permanently. Many times the hair grows back Probably the easiest method of by itself in this type of disease. getting rid of plantar warts is by You should consult a skin spe-X-ray. However, X-ray therapy cialist for treatment, however. @1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Try and Stop Me -By BENNETT CERF-

T CAN'T FIGURE you out," a housewife told her husband angrily. "Monday night you liked beans, Tuesday night you liked beans, Wednesday night you liked beans, now, all of a sudden, on Thursday night, you DON'T like

Charlie Jones tells of a ladies' hat shop in Wichita where the salesgirls sell flossy millinery from nine to five to the town's elitethen sit around laughing themselves sick until six.

Remember the German comedians on the Keith-Albee circuit, whose patter went like

Schultz: Haf you der talcum powder! Schmidt: Mennen's? Schultz: No. Vimmen's Schmidt: Scented?

Schultz: No. I'll take it vit me. © 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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Department said prices farmers

420 million the provious year. used the road during the month. years late.

Farmer Production New Idle Pay Claims Decline

COLUMBUS (A)-New claims for reau of Unemployment Compensaunemployment compens a t i o n tion reports. WASHINGTON (P-Prices farm- showed a decrease, and continu- New claims totaled 9,115 comers paid for all production items ing claims an increase for the pared to 10,125 for the week ended

Ohio Turnpike Income Reporting this, the Agriculture Well Ahead of 1956

received for their products during | CLEVELAND (P) - The Ohio this same period averaged 3 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Turnpike's income during the first six months out of the six months out of the six months out of the six months of the six mon The department also reported 929, more than 32 million higher BOONE, Iowa (A)-In October, 19that farmers stored 14 per cent of than for the first half of last year. 18, during the Meuse-Argonne batlast year's corn crop under gov- The Turnpike Commission re- tle in France, Elmer E. Strandberg ernment price support loans. A fi- ported that receipts for June were ws wounded in action. He died nal report showed the amount was 32,157,559, up 3600,000 from 1956. Sept. 1 1956. A few days ago, a 475 million tushels, compares with A total of 1,008,538 passenger cars Purple Heart came for him, 39

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-SUMMER SPECIALS-

On The Season's Smartest Styles

Hurry in and save! The whole family gets new shoes - - - gets style and comfort - - gets quality at amazing savings, now at our shoe clearance.

WOMEN'S STYLES

See our smart group of shoes - medium and high heels in a wide style selection. And all the new Summer whites in calf and cool mesh. Choose from open or closed toe models. Sale priced.

\$2.98 to \$5.95





SUMMER CASUALS

PRETTY FOR PLAY EASY ON YOUR BUDGET Cool and comfortable playshoes reduced for this sale. in open straps and pumps in summer whites and brightest colors.

\$1.98 to 2.98

VALUES FOR MEN

Outstanding values in quality - make, quality - styled shoes for men. Choose several pair at this low price.

\$5.45 and \$5.95





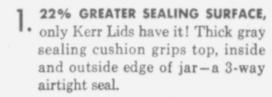
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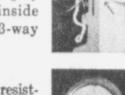
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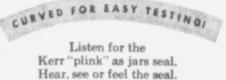
Only Kerr Lids protect with 2 exclusive features





O NEW GOLDEN ENAMEL only Kerr Lids have it! Extra resistant to vinegar and food acids...a research-developed harder protective coating.





Kerr Jars are favorites, too-strong and dependable. For either home canning or freezing, buy Kerr Jars, Caps and Lids-"Self Sealing" brand.



*Trademark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

On the whole, most of those given to predictions seem to lean toward an optimistic outlook, at least for the remainder of 1957 and through 1958.

In talking here in Fayette County with representatives of many commercial, industrial and financial enterprises, the words "cautious optimism" creep into most conversations.

"Oh, for an electronic analyzer of cross currents, a precipitator of knowledge out of complexity!" This plaintive wish was voiced recently by J. A. Livingston, the widely syndicated writer on business and financial affairs. It comes from the fact that there are opposed and contrary trends in the American economy today that make forecasting even in the near future a delicate and risky undertaking.

For instance, the U.S. Treasury has found it necessary to pay an interest rate approaching 4 percent-and some treasury bonds are now quoted at 85 cents on the dollar. There has been a drop in factory workers' pay, because of a decline in hours worked weekly, and the Federal Reserve Index of production slipped 4 points between December and May. Do such developments, Mr. Livingston asks, indicate that "this is the beginning of the end of the long, long boom?"

Then he cites other facts, pointing in a very different direction. Some companies report major sales gains this year, and personal incomes have been rising. So another question arises: "Is this a portent of a consumer-spending splurge later in

His own view is optimistic-that "the

great goals of science today is

Rare indeed does a scientist

such as Enrico Greppi of Italy

arise to sound a note of caution

to these would-be seekers after

Addressing an international

convention in Rome on the prob-

lems of gerontology, Greppi

"Old age is a fate we must ac-

on old age) must not be ask-

cept. We gerontologists (special-

ed to bring along a theory on

how to achieve new youth. It

would be undignified and mor-

There is great common sense

in this observation. And to tell

the truth, science, for all its vic-

tories in enabling man to live

out his normal span, has done

little really to extend that span.

some magic pep pills will en-

able us to run a four-minute mile

at the age of 100, suffer the

pangs of a new-found puppy love

at 150, and retain some kind of

wheezy breath in us until we

But unevitably, be it at 70 or

570, the pep pills will wear out,

and so will we. Then we shall

die, as all before us have done,

There may come a time when

to make man live longer.

eternal life.

ally wrong."

You Can Make Life 'Endless'

country is on the threshold of another upsurge in consumer spending; that the two-year drop in housing and automobile sales will come to an end this year and forerun a rise in 1958; that stocks are buoyed by business prospects."

Other authorities also find plenty of "cross currents" and differences to debate about. For instance, in a recent talk before a meeting of the National Citizens Committee to Curb Inflation, Senator Byrd of Virginia said that "inflation is threatening our national life." The senator, who is one of the strongest advocates of economy in Congress, blames inflationary forces principally on government fiscal policies. Yet on the same program, Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, who was the top government economist in the Truman Administration, took another view. He said that inflation is primarily to be blamed on labor, business and the farmers, rather than government.

These confusions to one side, what can we expect in the coming business picture? One magazine with a good record of forecasting in the past, has presented its idea of the outlook for the next 18 months. According to this, we will have another "best year ever" in 1957 and there will be a further upturn in 1958. Specifical ly, it believes personal incomes will incr e a s e by \$15 billion a year, consumer spending will be up, home building will show gradual recovery, and that inventories, now shrinking, will expand again next year. It also anticipates that prices will continue to rise, but at a slower rate than in 1956, and that the budget will show a surplus.

It should be added that some other respected forecasters are not so certain. As the old carnival shell-and-pea game speilers used to say, "You pays your money and you takes your choice." That is true in principle of economic forecasts.

By Hal Boyle

4. Avoid friends, make all the

enemies you can. Friends have

a habit of dying and leaving you

mournful. But enemies spur you

on with a desire to outlive them.

5. Engage in all the lawsuits

you can. A man who is always

suing everybody is looking for

justice, and you know how long

it takes to get justice in this

6. Be afraid of everything you

can. Every minute of fear seems

like an eternity. The brave man

dies but once. Be a coward and

you can live through a thousand

7. Do something wrong every

day to build up your sense of

guilt. There's nothing like a guil-

ty feeling to make each day

8. Avoid joy, seek boredom.

Time always weighs heaviest

with the bored, but a guy having

fun is so busy he hardly realizes

follows these rules is bound to

come as close to a feeling of per-

sonal immortality as human na-

ture allows. He may not live for-

ever, but he will have the feel-

ing his dreary existence is end-

less, and his life will seem 10

times as long as life does to the

fellow who fritters it away en-

Anyone who conscientiously

wear longer.

he's living.

joying himself.

Laff-A-Day



"Now, this house, having everything on one floor, is designed to save steps.

Painful Plantar Warts A Problem In Summer

WITH pleasant summer will cure only about 50 to 75 per weather at hand, plantar warts cent of the cases. become more of a problem than If X-ray fails, your doctor will

probably pare down the callus Like the more common ailment and wart, stopping before bleedof athlete's foot, plantar warts ing occurs, and then apply varifrequently are contracted in pub- ous acids and medications. He can lic shower and locker rooms. As do it in his office and you probgolfing, softball and other sum-ably won't even miss a day's mer sports activities increase, so work.

Virus Infection

Several Treatments Anywhere from three to seven Plantar warts, apparently treatments may be required becaused by a virus infection, occur fore the wart is completely remost often on the ball of the moved. During the treatment, you will have to avoid vigorous exer-

The symptoms, of course, vary. cise and swimming.

Minor cases may give the feeling Whatever treatment your docthat there is a pebble in your tor finally settles upon, do not shoe, while the more serious at-think you can do as good a job tacks make walking virtually im- by yourself. Many persons indispossible. criminately employ acids, fre-Not only are they the most quent parings or a callus file in

painful type of wart, they usually an effort to remove the offender. are the most difficult to treat. Do not do it. Most likely you They are often obscured by sur- will only make things worse. rounding callosities and occasion-ally a biopsy is needed to detect Mrs. M. L.: I am det

Doctor's Help Needed

my hair ever grow? Don't try to treat these warts Answer: It is possible that you yourself. As a rule, you will need are suffering from a type of baldthe help of a doctor if you want ness known as alopecia areata. to get rid of them permanently. | Many times the hair grows back Probably the easiest method of by itself in this type of disease. getting rid of plantar warts is by You should consult a skin spe-X-ray. However, X-ray therapy cialist for treatment, however. @1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Mrs. M. L.: I am developing a

patchy baldness on my head. Will

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

"T CAN'T FIGURE you out," a housewife told her husband angrily. "Monday night you liked beans, Tuesday night you liked beans, Wednesday night you liked beans, now, all of a sudden, on Thursday night, you DON'T like

beans!" Charlie Jones tells of a ladies' hat shop in Wichita where the salesgirls sell

flossy millinery from nine to five to the town's elitethen sit around laughing themselves sick until six. . . .

Remember the German comedians on the Keith-Albee circuit, whose patter went like

Schultz: Haf you der talcum powder? Schmidt: Mennen's? Schultz: No. Vimmen's. Schmidt: Scented? Schultz: No. I'll take it vit me.

foolishly hoping for an impossi-What of Obscene Literature?

I have received from the publisher of "Confidential" magasine, a circular entitled "Hollywood vs. Confidential." It is a lenthy document in the course of which the publisher tries to establish that the state of California is falsely accusing his magazine of publishing indecent and obscene literature and other evils.

The publisher also sent me, tree of charge a copy of his opus which I read to no advantage He apparently is able to collect information about rather insignificant personalitis, associated with the amusement industries. He must have a reporter in every bedroom and a microphone under every bed. How else could he have such detailed data *bout what , as he calls them, boys and girls - many passed 50, as I discovered - do in the privacy of their apart ments? Those whom I have known in these arts, actors, motion picture actors, television and radio actors, singers, dancers and such live about the same kind of lives as other people. I compare the life of my boyhood friend, Eddie Cartor, with the barnyard drivel I read in this magazine and, of course I can only con-The Record-Herald

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clude that this publisher specializes in black sheep.

Actually, when in our right

senses, most of us calmly ac-

cept death as a fact of life, and

realize that after a fullness of

years it comes as a releasing

But, for those who egotistical-

ly aspire to live forever, is there

no answer? Why, of course there

so that life seems like it is going

to go on forever. After all, as we

know, age and time are really

only relative. We are as young

as we feel; a moment or a day

or a year . . . they can seem

long or short, depending on how

Here are a few tips on how to

1. Marry a woman who prides

herself in never getting any-

where on time. Every night you

take her out, as you sit on the

sofa waiting while she dresses,

2. Don't take a job that is

you can live several lifetimes.

fresh, exciting or challenging.

Pick one that is dull, routine and

safe. The deeper in a rut you get, the longer it will take every day

3. Borrow money. Buy every-

thing on the installment plan.

Remember, a man in debt can't

make your life seem endless.

we feel.

to crawl by.

The trick is for them to live

boon, not a punishment.

One charge that is made is that the motion picture industry is out to get "Confidential." Why would they? Robert Harrison claims that he sells 3,000,000 copies of each issue. He whets the curiosity of those who like to read about the wickedness of living persons who might be seen in motion pictures. One need not go to Boccaccio or Margaret of Navarre for bad stories or even to read such novels as Fielding' "Tom Jones" or Zola's "Nana" for such stuff. It is possible in this magazine to read about cur-

rent living persons. Therefore the charge that the motion picture industry is trying to get this magazine seems to me far-fetched, particularly as this industry has permitted widespread violation of its moral code and of its anti-communist platform. It has recently permitted such pictures as ought to be intolerable in a moral society.

Harrison complains that the motion picture industry, in effect, buys the American press by advertising. In reture, the newspapers build up the stars, giving them a good name when really they should be portrayed as very wicked, indeed. There are some of us who feel that the newspappers do give too much space to movie personalities, pictured usually in attire unsuitable for walking up or down Fifth Avenue. But Harrison should not call the pol olack. His own magazine specializes in the notorious.

I do not believe that the motion picture industry avoids giving this magazine advertisements as punishment for printing what Harrison calls "the truth." mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area

Me per year Elsewhere in Ohio \$9 per it will help their box office to adver. Outside Ohio \$12. Area It is ratner that they do not think By George Sokolsky

vertise the virtues of an actress on one page and to have her described in terms originating with Havelock Ellis or Sigmund Freud on the page oppostie. That is just very bad business.

Harrison has shown unusual capacity as a magazine publisher and may I suggest that he turn from a publication that has made him rich but has no other value to something really challenging and worthwhile. For instance, the United States has no outstanding popular le arned magazine for adult males such as are published in, every other country and which I have to import to keep myself properly literate. It would take genius to make such a magazine pay in the United States, although some universities publish quarterlies which are very good and provide food for thought. They are, of course, not jazzed up, nor are they printed in pink ink on blue paper.

My teen-age friends to whom I showed such a quarterly said that they are very dull and that anything that has footnotes shows that the author has no confidence in himself and has to be bolstered up by quotations. However, I have also seen these same teenagers reading scientific magazines. That is because science has become a vogue since the A-bomb was discovered, which proved that Jack Armstrong, the all-American boy, or some other cereal hero was right. Besides, science pays off, while Milton and Keats do not. Maybe a clever publisher, like Robert Harrison, who could do so well with articles about nobodies might do even better with articles of permanent value. Surely, I do not need to read "Confidential" more than

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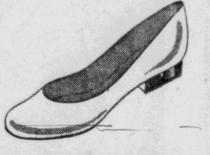
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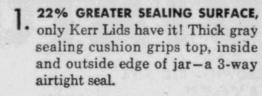
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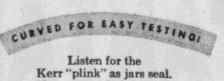


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By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (A)-A run on Fort

Knox is a bogeyman today to dollars and American securities.

citizens cannot ask gold for their paper dollars or hold gold except as jewelry or for designated industrial purposes. But the law permits the central banks of other county gold at will.

The U. S. Treasury admits that theoretically - but only theoretically-foreigners could turn American investments into dollars and banks. Then, still theoretically. all these banks could demand gold in exchange for dollars.

bring our hold holdings below the 12 billion dollars worth the Treasury legally must keep to back some 47 billion dollars in Federal

reserve notes and deposits. The freasury says this cannot then have from 131/2 to 16 billion happen in practice because:

1. If any worldwide monetary um on gold payments and go on backing below the legal amount. keeping the metal right there in Fort Knox:

2. As long as the U.S. dollar is so respected everywhere, most less likely. They cite the same foreigners prefer to have dollars points the treasury does, and add rather than gold;

go on with their every day world compared with that of some nessman here must have a healthy want to keep their money here sum in the bank to go on with just in case. his daily transactions.

The U.S. gold situation is this: The Treasury has stored 221/2 bil- eign investments here. lion dollars worth of it. That is 101/2 billion more than needed as Killer Is Ruled Insone legal backing for our currency, CLEVELAND (A) - Lawrence

have from eight to nine billion three-judge court Wednesday in a U.S. dollars available to them. first degree murder trial. Thomas, eigners are variously estimated a butcher knife Jan. 1, 1954, was at from 51/2 to 7 billion. Indi- ordered returned to Lima State

dollar credits from our Treasury,

the allied business interests of the bina. program at the Fair.

The project was instituted as a those who worry about the grow part of the overall program of ing amount of foreign holdings of swine improvemen in the county by the Pork Producers Association Under our gold law, American be two or three times greater than last year. This is an indication of the interest that the swine producers are taking here in the

Showing will be done in three nations to turn their dollars in for classes: singles, pen of three and

THROUGH the cooperation of business interests closely allied with the swine industry here in deposit these with foreign central the county, nearly \$300 has been the county, nearly \$300 has been donated for prizes. The Swine n exchange for dollars.

Such a run on Fort Knox could

Assn. expressed appreciation of this cooperation by 51, f ms and indi-

In addition, trophies are being given by the First National Bank,

to their central banks, these would

in dollar holdings. Either the low or the high fiand economic upheaval should gure would be more than we start such a run, the United could pay out in gold on demand States would declare a moratori- without dropping our currency

> That is the theoretical picture. Bankers here agree with the Treasury that nothing could be some more.

3. They need to have dollars to The stability of our government, trade transactions, just as a busi- others, leads many foreigners to

And American investments abroad far outstrip those of for-

Central banks of other lands Thomas, 39, was held insane by a Dollar credits of individual for- who killed his wife Lucinda with viduals can't get gold for these Hospital for the Criminal Insane.

any more than you can. But if IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A they could sell these investments WANT AD.

"Particular People Prefer Pennington"

Market Hog Show at Fair Here Backed by Business Interests

This year will be the second for Washington Savings Bank, Union D. E. Mossbarger, Ward's Farm Webber French Mfg. Co.; New Hol- COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio radio and the market hog show and sale at Stockyards, Producers Lives to ck Store; Willis Lumber Co.; Wash-land Grain Co.; McDonald Eleva television stations now are permit-It is a joint project sponsored by and Armour and Company of Sa-nent Store; Sabina Bank; Drs. R. Stockyards; Eshelman Feed; Ope-sations as quickly as they are re-

adjoining counties, Baltimore & are: Baltimore & Ohio Railr o a d County Pork Producer, Assn. Last ice; Wilson's Hardware; Drs. Mc yards; W. P. Noble and Son; Dr. Supply Denton's Implement Store; Firm Supply.

Assn., Farm Burea" Co-op Assn. ington Lomber Co. Shupert Impletor; Kirk's Stockyard; Fayette ted to broadcast telephone conver-C. Smith and W. L. Jones; Sabina kasit; R. H. Stoddard; Fayette ceived under an utilities commishog industry, the Fair, the various Others who are contributing to Stockyards; Dr. Ned Abbott; Eldon County Farm Bureau Co-op; Washlivestock buyers of Fayette and the support of this Fair project Armbrust; Bradshaw Implement ington C. H. Union Stockyards; Previously, telephone calls were Co.; Sabina Tractor Sales; Stand- Jeffersonville Farm Service; Steve recorded and broadcast later. Ohio Railroad and the Fayette Dr. Heinz Co.; Fayette Farm Serv rd Distributors; Shell Distributors; Shell Distributors; Shell Distributors; Clinton Co. Farm Bureau Wednesday the commission perrs; Dr. Homer Newhouse; Wash- Co-op, Sabina branch; First Na mitted Ohio Bell Telephone Co. to year it drew considerably interest Coy and McCoy; Sabina Farmers agton Savings Bank; Dr. D. R. tional Bank of Washington C. H.; change its regulations to permit

and with added educational fea- Exchange; Hockman Grain and lunk; Lucas and Lange; Fayette First National Bank of Sabina; New the simultaneous broadcast, protures this year, is expected to be Feed; R. D. Little; Fannin and Jounty Fair Board; ABC Stock- Holland Garage and Implement vided the beep that lets the callers one of the highlights of the swine Cook Elevator; Producers Stock yards; Agrico; Good Hope Farm Co. and New Holland Feed and know their conversations is being

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tion of the interest that the swine

producers are taking here in the

Showing will be done in three

THROUGH the cooperation of

business interests closely allied

with the swine industry here in

the county, nearly \$300 has been

donated for prizes. The Swine

Assn. expressed appreciation of this

cooperation by 51 f ms and indi-

In addition, trophies are being

given by the First National Bank,

to their central banks, these would

Either the low or the high fi-

without dropping our currency

That is the theoretical picture.

Bankers here agree with the

Treasury that nothing could be

less likely. They cite the same

The stability of our government,

compared with that of some

others, leads many foreigners to

want to keep their money here -

And American investments

abroad far outstrip those of for-

CLEVELAND (A) - Lawrence

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

Thomas, 39, was held insane by a

Killer Is Ruled Insane

eign investments here.

in dollar holdings.

some more.

just in case.

classes: singles, pen of three and

dollars and American securities. Under our gold law, American citizens cannot ask gold for their paper dollars or hold gold except as jewelry or for designated industrial purposes. But the law permits the central banks of other nations to turn their dollars in for gold at will.

The U. S. Treasury admits that theoretically - but only theoretically-foreigners could turn American investments into dollars and deposit these with foreign central banks. Then, still theoretically. all these banks could demand gold in exchange for dollars.

Such a run on Fort Knox could bring our hold holdings below the 12 billion dollars worth the Treasury legally must keep to back some 47 billion dollars in Federal reserve notes and deposits. The Treasury says this cannot then have from 131/2 to 16 billion

happen in practice because: If any worldwide monetary and economic upheaval should gure would be more than we start such a run, the United could pay out in gold on demand States would declare a moratorium on gold payments and go on backing below the legal amount. keeping the metal right there in

2. As long as the U.S. dollar is so respected everywhere, most foreigners prefer to have dollars points the treasury does, and add rather than gold;

3. They need to have dollars to go on with their every day world trade transactions, just as a businessman here must have a healthy sum in the bank to go on with his daily transactions.

The U.S. gold situation is this: The Treasury has stored 221/2 billion dollars worth of it. That is 101/2 billion more than needed as legal backing for our currency. Central banks of other lands have from eight to nine billion three-judge court Wednesday in a U.S. dollars available to them. first degree murder trial. Thomas,

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A SHORT DINNER DRESS of black silk lace over black silk chiffon, was designed by Ceil Chapman. A swath of emerald green chiffon drapes under the lace at the bosom in front, and is finished with matching green roses in back. This is a dress which could be worn at any season of the

Marilee Garden Club Elects New Officers

Mrs. Frank Lanum was elected president of the Marilee Garden home of Mrs. O. C. Kibler Tuesday

Other officers are: Mrs. Clarence Thomas, vice president; Mrs.

Fair flower show schedule.

Mrs. Lanum appointed Mrs. Ev. July 5. erett Rife, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Herbert Rothrock as her program committee.

Mrs. Lough read the schedule for the fall flower show to be held Oct. 1. The show will be given by the Marilee and Twin Oaks Garden Dr. James Brown Clubs and the theme will be "Autumn in the Foothills.

of "The Gardeners Travel Book," for the program. She named the to Dr. James P. Brown, son of Mrs. State flower and tree of each state F. A. Longley, of Aberdeen. world in Sierra Madre, Calif., the in West Union 55-ft. Oak with a spread of 210 ft. and 21 ft, circumference, in Thomasville, Ga., the original Concord Ky., and of Palmer College of grape vine that still stands in Concord, Mass., the thousands of lilacs along lilac highway in Minnesota and many other interest in g facts of trees and flowers.

Mrs. Lough and Mrs. John Rowland assisted the hostess in serving tempting refreshments.

At Leasure Home

The Missionary Society of Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young, of Nair Memorial Presbyterian

The vice president, Mrs. Robert Hyer opened the meeting by reading from the Book of First Corin-IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A thians and an article "Love - A Language Everyone Understands.' Mrs. John Glenn closed with pray-

> Mrs. Charles Wood chose as her Bible study topic "Sickness and Health". A letter from Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, N. C., was read thanking the society for its recent donation in the national missions assignment. Mrs. Ivan Kellev intro

ohn Glann, of Bloomingburg, who gave an interesting talk on "The United Nations and Us." She closed the program by offering prayer for

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses to 10 members and four guests, Mrs. Glenn, Chris Kearns, Betsy Miller and Kim Keaton.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Cecil Thomas entertained with a party Wednesday afternoon honoring her daughter, Cynthia, on her 10th birthday.

The young guests played games outdoors and each received a basket of candy and a paper hat.

After the young honored guest had opened her gifts, ice cream and cake were served to the following guests. Lana Jamison, Marjorie Roszmann, Mary Jo Strong, Pamela Payton, Carol Cahall and Chris

Kay Lorraine Yahn Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Clarence Yahn honored her daughter, Kay Lorraine, on her eighth birthday with a party Wednesday afternoon.

The young guests enjoyed a treasure hunt along with other games and ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Barbara Riley, Jo Ann Reno, Toni Whipkey, John Alan Gregory, Theresa Underwood, Sandra Fackler, Karol Kay Troute and Harriet Preston.

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Social Happenings

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Club when the group met at the Nuptial Rites in Warren Unite Joan Greenwald and Don Matson

is a Shrine." A thank you note thur Matson, son of Mr. and Mrs. ert Buckner. from the Library for the "Wild Wilbur Matson, 414 Earl Ave., was Given in marriage cy her fath-Flowers' book by Macmillan was performed by the Rev. Clarence A. er the bride wore a white satin read. The group discussed the Miller in the Tod Avenue Metho gown with an overlay of net and her

Miss Ruth Engle Engaged to

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Engle. Mrs. Everett Rife gave a review Route 2, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Ruth.

and told of their native flowers. Miss Engle is a gradu at e of Ind., Washington C. H. Bloomfield Highlights of Mrs. Rife's interest- Washington C. H. High School and and Necca. ing review were about the Great of Ohio State University. She is The new Mrs. Matson is a grad-Sherman Bigtree, (sequoia) in Call now the hone economics extension uate of the Warren Schools and is ifornia, the largest wisteria in the agent in Adams County and resides employed with the Social Security

> Dr. Brown is a graduate of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. His offices are in Maysville, Ky.

The double ring ceremony The bride's sister, Mrs. Rich-Glenn Smith, secretary treasurer uniting in marriage Miss Joan and Griffing, was the matron of The out - going president, Mrs. Greenwald, daughter of Mr. and honor, and Mr. Ray Brown, a friend Wash Lough, opened the meet in g Mrs. B. E. Greenwald, 1125 Willard of the groom, was best man. Ushby reading a poem, "The Garden S. E., Warren, and Al-c Don Ar- ers were Mr. Griffing and Mr. Rob-

dist Church, Warren, at 7:30 p. m. net veil was caught to a pearl tiara. White carnations centered with a white purple throated orchid formed her bouquet.

The matron of honor chose a pink gown of net over satin and carried a bouquet of pink carna-

A three-tiered wedding cake and punch were served during the reception held in the church parlour immediately after the ceremony.

Out of town guests were from Chattanooga, Tenn., Fort Wayne,

Administration in Warren. A1-c Matson attended Washington High Holmes High School, Covington, School and is stationed at Youngstown Jet Air Force Base.

The young couple are now resid-An early fall wedding is being ing at 846 Atlantic N. E., Warren after their brief honeymoon.

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A SHORT DINNER DRESS of black silk lace over black silk chiffon, was designed by Ceil Chapman. A swath of emerald green chiffon drapes under the lace at the bosom in front, and is finished with matching green roses in back. This is a dress which could be worn at any season of the

Marilee Garden Club Elects New Officers

Mrs. Frank Lanum was elected home of Mrs. O. C. Kibler Tuesday

Other officers are: Mrs. Clarence Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Smith, secretary . treasurer.

Fair flower show schedule. Mrs. Lanum appointed Mrs. Ev- July 5. erett Rife, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Herbert Rothrock as her program

Mrs. Lough read the schedule for the fall flower show to be held Oct Engaged to 1. The show will be given by the Marilee and Twin Oaks Garden Dr. James Brown Clubs and the thème will be "Au tumn in the Foothills."

Mrs. Everett Rife gave a review Route 2, are announcing the enof "The Gardeners Travel Book," for the program. She named the to Dr. James P. Brown, son of Mrs. State flower and tree of each state F. A. Longley, of Aberdeen. and told of their native flowers. Highlights of Mrs. Rife's interest- Washington C. H. High School and and Necca. world in Sierra Madre, Calif., the in West Union 55-ft. Oak with a spread of 210 ft. Dr. Brown is a graduate of and 21 ft. circumference, in Thom. Holmes High School, Covington, asville, Ga., the original Concord Ky., and of Palmer College of grape vine that still stands in Con. Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. cord, Mass.. the thousands of li- His offices are in Maysville, Ky. lacs along lilac highway in Minnesota and many other interest in g planned. facts of trees and flowers.

Mrs. Lough and Mrs. John Rowland assisted the hostess in serving tempting refreshments.

The Missionary Society of Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young, of Nair Memorial Presbyterian

The vice president, Mrs. Robert Hyer opened the meeting by reading from the Book of First Corin-IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A thians and an article "Love - A Language Evervone Understands. Mrs. John Glenn closed with pray-

> Mrs. Charles Wood chose as her Bible study topic "Sickness and Health". A letter from Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, N. C., was read thanking the society for its recent donation in the national missions assignment.

> Mrs. Ivan Kelley introduced Mrs. John Glann, of Bloomingburg, who gave an interesting talk on "The United Nations and Us." She closed program by offering prayer for all nations.

> During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses to 10 members and four guests, Mrs. Glenn, Chris Kearns, Betsy Miller and Kim Keaton.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Cecil Thomas entertained with a party Wednesday afternoon honoring her daughter, Cynthia, on her 10th birthday.

The young guests played games outdoors and each received a basket of candy and a paper hat.

After the young honored guest had opened her gifts, ice cream and cake were served to the following guests, Lana Jamison, Marjorie Roszmann, Mary Jo Strong, Pamela Payton, Carol Cahall and Chris

Kay Lorraine Yahn Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Clarence Yahn honored her daughter, Kay Lorraine, on her eighth birthday with a party Wednesday afternoon.

The young guests enjoyed a treasure hunt along with other games and ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Barbara Riley, Jo Ann Reno, Toni Whipkey, John Alan Gregory, Theresa Underwood, Sandra Fackler, Karol Kay Troute and Harriet Preston

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president of the Marilee Garden Nuptial Rites in Warren Unite Joan Greenwald and Don Matson

The out - going president, Mrs. Greenwald, daughter of Mr. and honor, and Mr. Ray Brown, a friend Wash Lough, opened the meet in g Mrs. B. E. Greenwald, 1125 Willard of the groom, was best man. Ushby reading a poem, "The Garden S. E., Warren, and Al-c Don Ar- ers were Mr. Griffing and Mr. Robis a Shrine." A thank you note thur Matson, son of Mr. and Mrs. ert Buckner. from the Library for the "Wild Wilbur Matson, 414 Earl Ave., was Given in marriage cy her fat h-Flowers" book by Macmillan was performed by the Rev. Clarence A. er the bride wore a white satin read. The group discussed the Miller in the Tod Avenue Metho gown with an overlay of net and her dist Church, Warren, at 7:30 p. m. net veil was caught to a peurl tiara.

Miss Ruth Engle

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Engle, gagement of their daughter Ruth.

Miss Engle is a gradu at e of Ind., Washington C. H. Bloomfield ing review were about the Great of Ohio State University. She is Sherman Bigtree. (sequoia) in Call now the hone economics extension uate of the Warren Schools and is ifornia, the largest wisteria in the agent in Adams County and resides employed with the Social Security

The double ring ceremony The bride's sister, Mrs. Rich uniting in marriage Miss Joan and Griffing, was the matron of

White carnations centered with a white purple throated orchid formed her bouquet.

The matron of honor chose a pink gown of net over satin and carried a bouquet of pink carna-

A three-tiered wedding cake and punch were served during the reception held in the church parlour immediately after the ceremony. Out of town guests were from

Chattanooga, Tenn., Fort Wayne, The new Mrs. Matson is a grad-

Administration in Warren. A1-c Matson attended Washington High School and is stationed at Youngstown Jet Air Force Base.

The young couple are now resid-An early fall wedding is being ing at 846 Atlantic N. E., Warren after their brief honeymoon

Hustled Out



CHERYL KUBERT, representing herself as "Miss Jupiter," is hustled to "outer space" at the "Miss Universe" quarters in Long Beach, Calif., after trying to crash the contest with the plea that it should be open to outer space beauties. She was told, "catch the next flying saucer home." (International)

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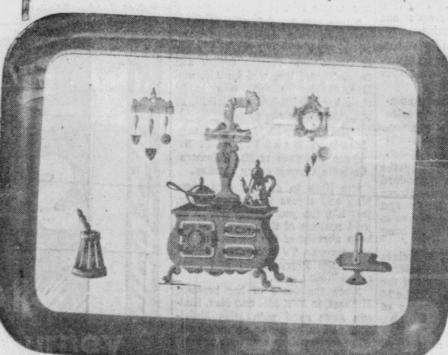
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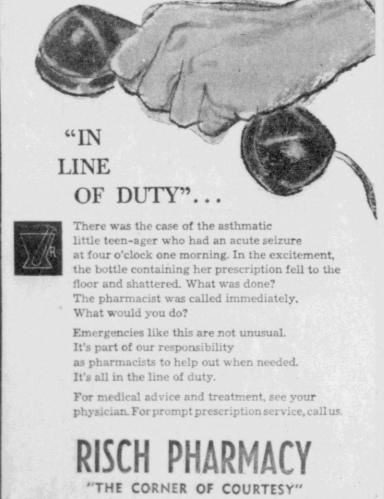
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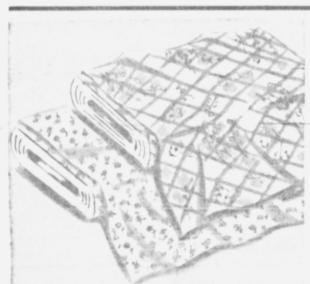


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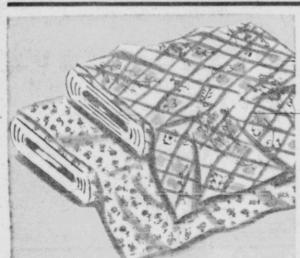
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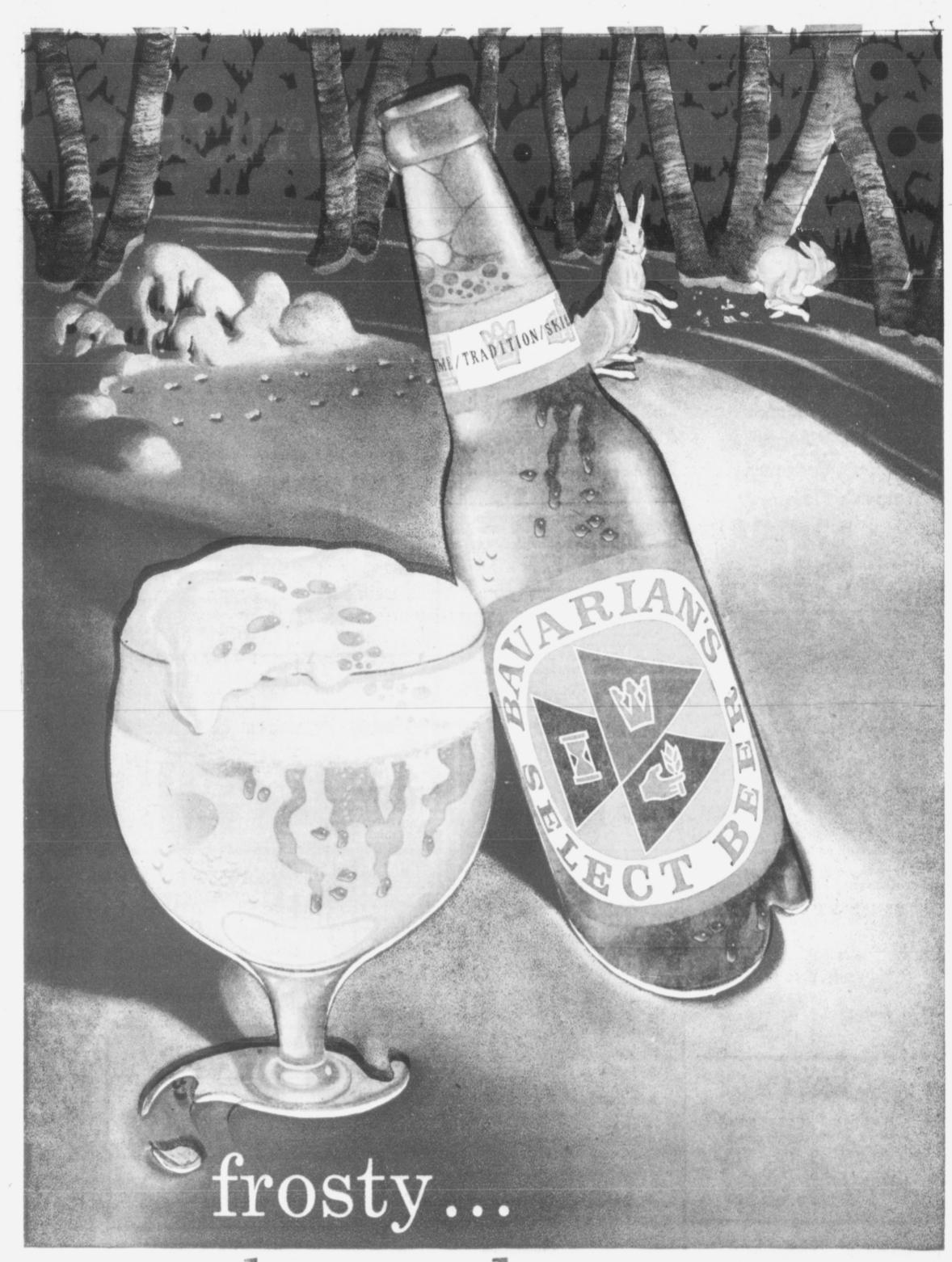
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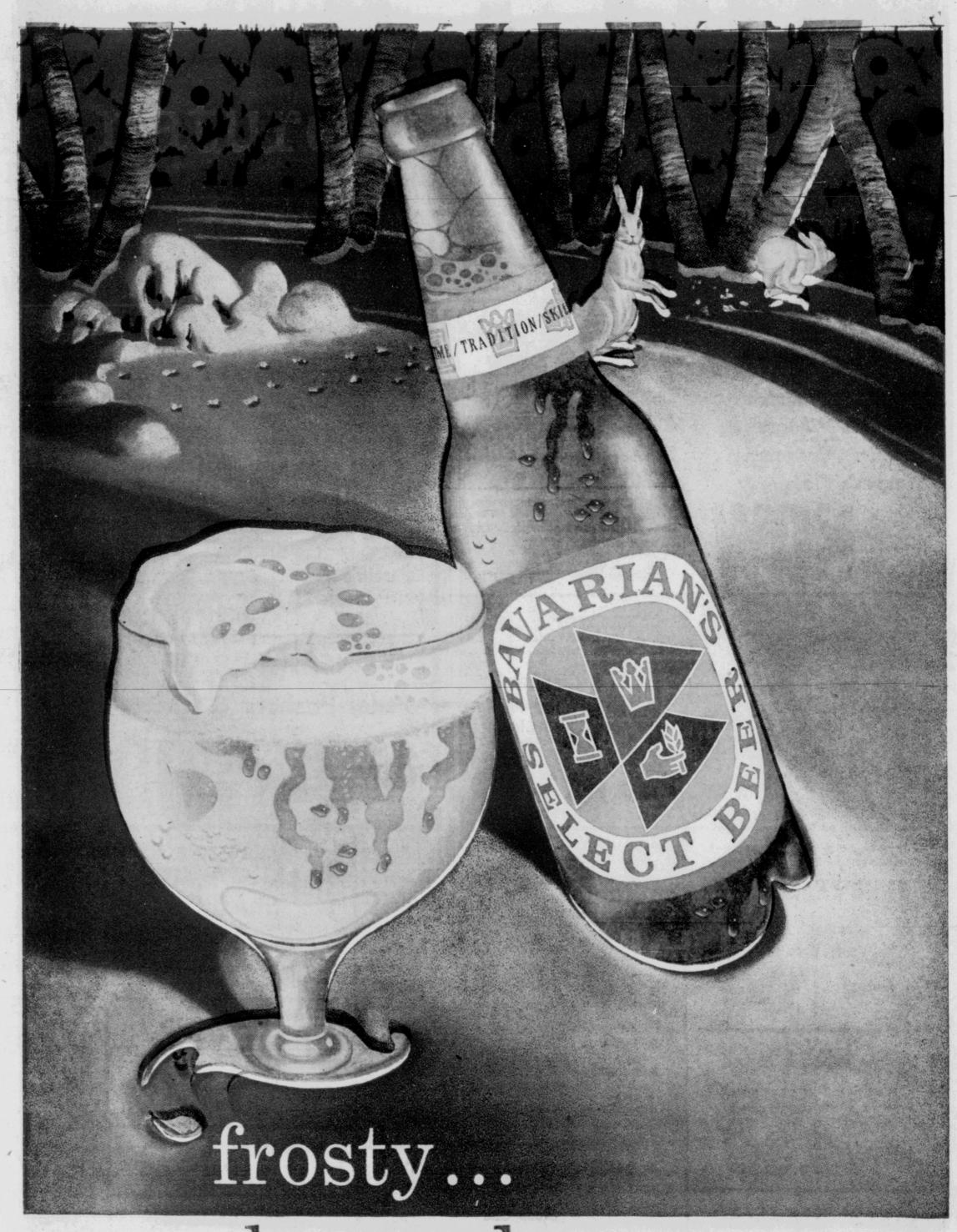
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Old Rancher Still Refuses To Leave Land

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (A)-John Prather, 82, who has spent the last 60 years on the ranch he built in southern New Mexico, has spurned the latest Army proposals to let him remain on his land.

The Army wants the land for its McGregor Firing Range close to Ft. Bliss, Tex. The military has offered Prath-

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Old Rancher Still Refuses To Leave Land

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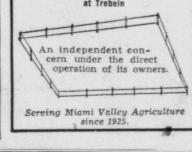
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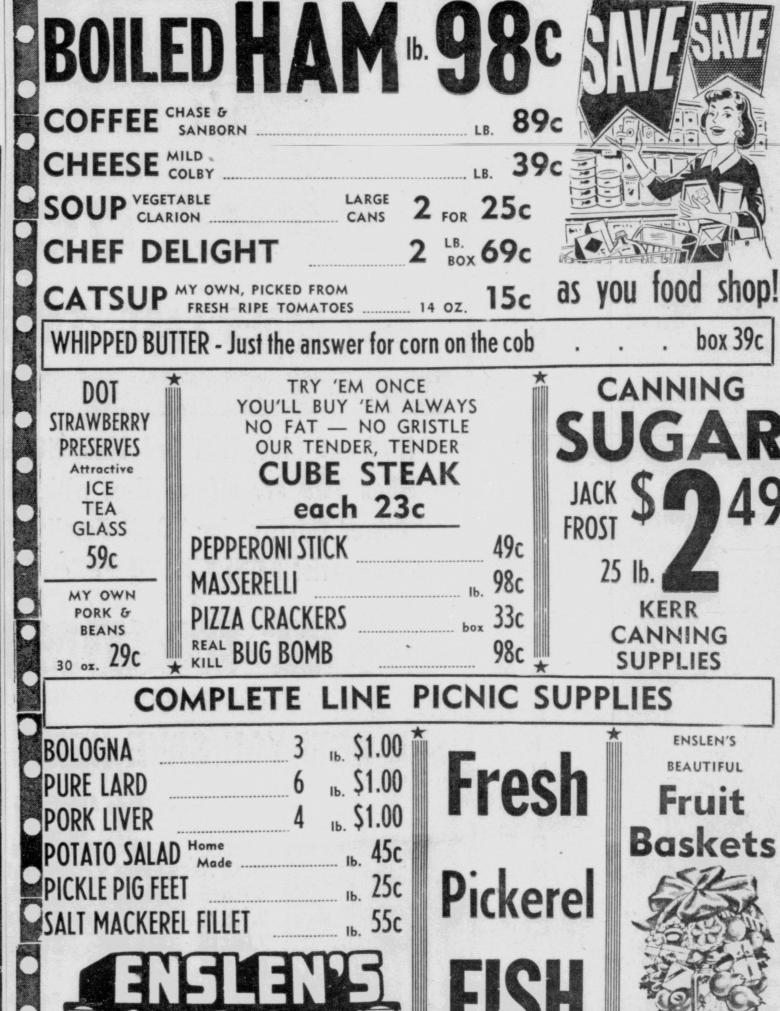
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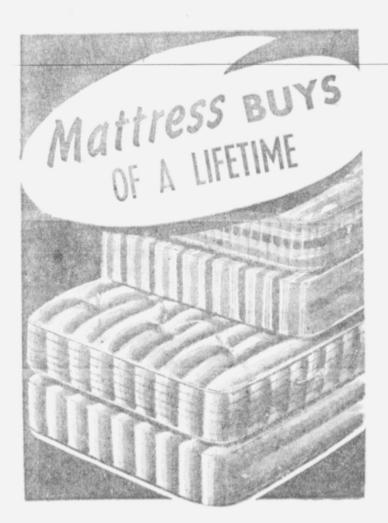
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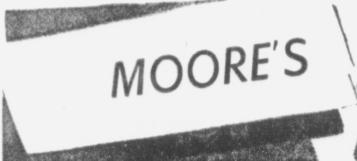
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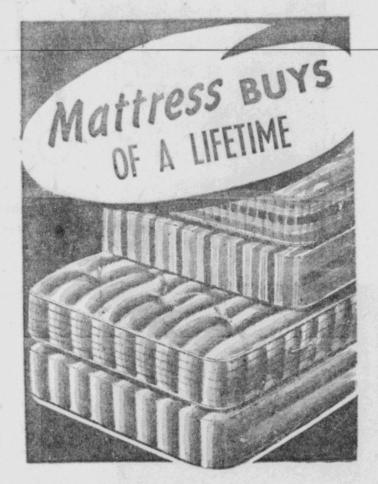


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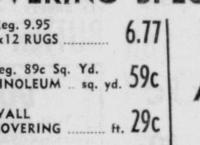
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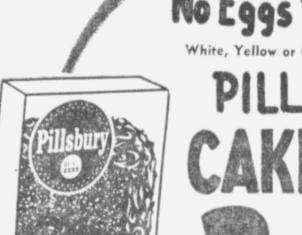
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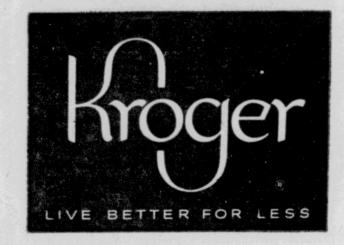


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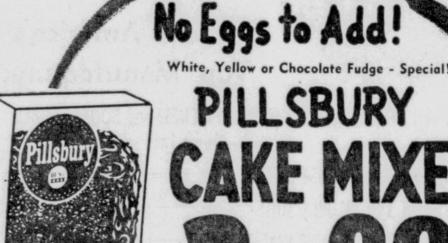
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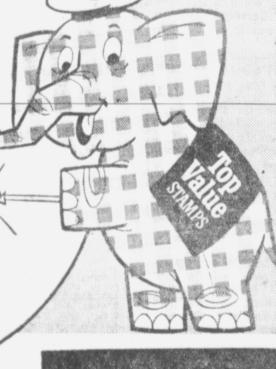


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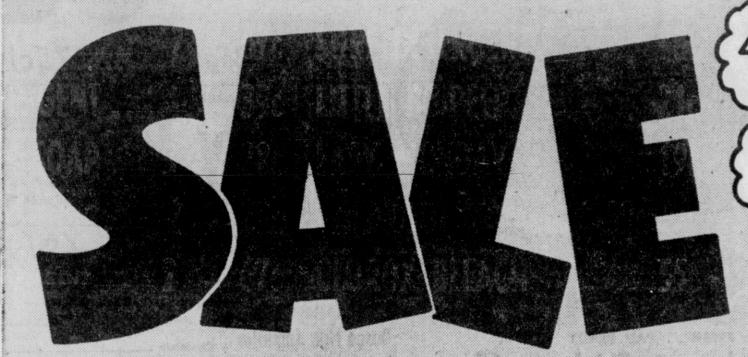
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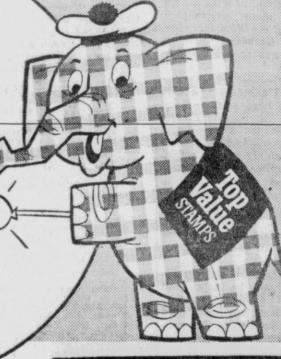
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Third, D trot, 1 mile, \$400— Oscar Patch (R. VanBlaricum), 4.00, 2.80, 3.00; Mildred Wycoff (R. Riedel), 3.60, 2.80; Glasgow (C. Sims), 3.00. Time: 2:13 2-5. Also started — Flying Honors, Senator Bennett, Vicky H, Janalee, Dick Volo.

Fourth, 24-26 trot, 1 mile, \$400—Hallie Lois (J. Edwards), 15.80, 6.00, 4.00; Lord Dorchester (L. Kaser), 6.60, 5.00; Broadway Bud (M. McConnaughey), 3.40, Time: 2:11. Also started — Rhea Dean, True Colby, Mr. Medley, Bess Yoder, Nobility.

Fifth, conditioned pace, 1 mile, \$1000—Prince Vic (F, Grice), 3.60, 2.80, 2.20; Joans Commander (D. Morgan), 3.40, 2.80; Freeport (R. Sidley), 3.20. Time: 2:08. Also started—Peter Hope, True Rudy, Mel Stout.

Sixth, C trot, 1 mile, \$450—JRF (E. Dunwoody), 6.60, 3.20, 2.80; Darlene Volo (J. Wickersham), 3.60, 3.00; Mystery Chance (D. Irvine), 3.60. Time: 2:09 3-5. Also started—Doctor Pick, Mighty Ike, Scamps Will, Victoria June, Maggio Maguire.

Frightens Mechanic

ment as he leaned under the hood of an auto

The car's automatic shift was in reverse. As Denniston scrambled from under the hood, the car backed out of the garage, hit a tree, and bounced back into the gar

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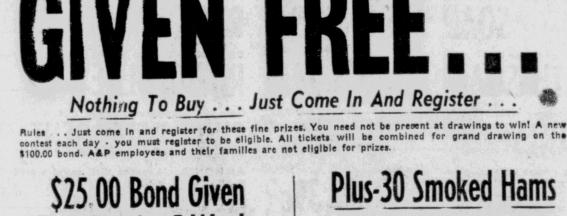
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Sad Sam Jones Is Big Wheel in Cardinal Campaign

McDaniel boys who perked up St. Cardinals in the National League for the Redlegs as Brooks Law- for 2.

cago's Cubs in one of Frank a single in four trips. has won four in a row for the game winner Jim Bunning an 11-3 -Snyder, Anders, Dunn, Cline, of her achievement first time in a five-year major record with his first defeat since Fortier, Stolzenberg, Coldiron, league career and each has fig- June 21 with their fifth in a row Puckett, Pearson, Morris, Brown. ured in the Red Birds' rise to the over the Tigers. Bob Turley won Battery: Pearson and Puckett.

with a 7-3 victory over fourth- Yanks. place Brooklyn that ended the Bob Keegan won his fifth in Dodgers' spurt at five games and finally junked Don Newcombe's gled home the clincher in the six-year whammy.

St. Louis regained the lead by walked seven. Keegan, now 6-3, From Greenfield one percentage point as Milwau- needed Bill Fischer's relief in the kee dropped Philadelphia out of ninth. first with a 10-3 decision that lift-

Cincinnati remained fifth, two times for the Red Sox, who scored

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Jones, tagged "Toothpick Sam" because he's never without one on But Nose Out Cubs the mound, gave up 10 hits but struck out 12 and never was in Cowboys combined their seven much trouble.

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CUBS

AB R H E row since taking the league lead Monday. The big beef came on a Anders first-inning Milwaukee doubleplay, Lewis c leading to a quick shower for starter Robin Roberts when he menaced Umpire Jocko Conlan during the row. Jack Meyer lost TOTALS it while Lew Burdette won his COWBOYS

Avenging Realtors Swamps Kernels

The Realtors, avenging a setback Leas handed them Tuesday night, belted TOTALS the Kernels Wednesday night with Cubs ...

11-3 score in a Little League Cowboys The loss snapped a two-game win

hoping would grow. The previous with the cornea appearing as a pro- e w s, E. Stone, Miller, Smith, night, the Kernels snapped a five. trusion. game Realtor win streak behind the hurling efforts of Harry O'Cull, Wednesday night the Realtors beat the Kernels behind the pitching of Jimmy Fletcher, usually the catcher for the Realtors. Fletcher

Richard Schlue and Dale Lynch shared the hurling duties for the

handcuffed the Kernels on four

Bruce Climer, shortstopping in place of Tommy Townsend who was catching, had two hits to his eredit in leading the Realtors at-

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Thompson 1b-ss-c	3	0	0	1
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Burnett 2b-3b		0	0	-0
Lynch p-2b		0	1	
Warner p-cf	2	1	1	
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Giardello Decision Proves Unpopular

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-Wednes day night, in a nationally televised fight, Joey Giradello took a unanimous but unpopular decision over Chico Vejar

The action continued on into the dressing room where Steve Ellis, who handled Vejar, announced he had been tossed out of Giardello's dressing room.

Ellis, in a verbal battle with Tony Ferrante, Giardello's manager, challenged the winner to a rematch-winner take all.

Ferrante accepted. Then, sports promoter Bill King said "Giardello never will fight here again as long as he has any

thing to do with Ferrante.

Thunderbirds **Upset Mains**

The Thunderbirds achieved one of the biggest goals of the Minor League season Wednesday evening as they sent the Main line down to their first setback, 7-4, behind the one-hit hurling of Gary Pear-

Six hits were enough for the It may have been kids like the in a three-run Philadelphia sixth. but the only outfield kit among golf at the Country Club. George Crowe, replacing Ted their six safeties was Cliff Puck- She did it again this week-for managed by Martin O'Cull and Don teams this would not be possible; it's late-comer Sam Jones who Kluszewski again, drove in four ett's single. Don Fortier led the athas won the big ones to put the runs with his 19th and 20th homers tack on the league leaders with 2 time with a 43, her best-ever score. ette County Babe Ruth teams, will into two groups of four and three

his fifth with a six-strikeout six- Main: Goldsberry, Penrod, Pres- ger and Mrs. Wayne Shobe turn-He got them back into first hitter that included Charlie Max-ton, Long, Snyder, Dillard, Tillet, ed in 54 apiece and Mrs. Ralph place Wednesday night, breaking well's 19th homer. Yogi Berra and Shoultz, Washburn, McMurry, the Cards' four-game losing streak Jerry Coleman homered for the Lentz. Battery: Washburn and

The All Star team that will repre-Williams, 3-for-3, upped his aved the Braves to second with a erage to .367 (while Mantle fell to .570 percentage. The Cards are .556 with 0-for-4) and walked three .356 with 0-for-4) with

New York Giants with Redleg off Bob Chakales. Charlie (Tim) Massie, Crouse and Bush who Frank Robinson shrugging off Thompson's hit brought the pay- shared the pitching chores for the Tuesday's beaning to return to the off for reliever Tom Morgan after Washington C. H. team, held the lineup. Chicago scored twice in starters Frank Sullivan and Ralph Greenfielders to 4 hits. The pitthe seventh to beat Pittsburgh 4-3. Terry battled through 11 innings to chers also sparked their team's attack with a couple of doubles by Chuck Stobbs, who picked the Massie and a triple by Crouse.

place White Sox had defeated string last month, now is 3-13 lipsburg on its home lot at 8 p. m.

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	Johnson 1b	3	2	0
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V	TOTALS	24	ě	4

Although outhit by the Cubs, the

nesday evening.

Redlegs Nosed Out By Loafers, 9-8

The Loafers edged the Redlegs Wednesday evening by a score of 9-8 in a Little Minor League game 5 at Armbrust Field.

In this evenly played game, Darrell Orner belted a homer for the losers while Franklin Wharton smacked a bases-loaded triple for the Loafers.

Each team had four hits, but the payoff was in runs.

The line - ups were: Redlegs-Gatewood, D. Marlin, Dieber, Flowers, Kelley, Orner, Streitenberger, Penwell, Blade, Kearns, Downs, The human eyeball is a Loafers-Callender, Paul, Barr,

streak which the Kernels were sphere about an inch in diameter Knisley, Wharton, Lynch, Math-Haines, Burbage, R. Stone, Kellers, READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Willard McLean to take the hone Dayton, Saturday at 6 and 8 p. m. Only six teams can be represent-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS eighth with Don McMahon's help Thunderbirds to upset the Mains, ors for the Wednesday's ladies day respectively.

rence won his 10th with relief The Main nine, going for its contingent of the club has turned can Division team of the Babe Ruth teams. The 31-year-old righthander, help. Robinson, who suffered a tenth straight victory, was stop- in as good a score in more than a Leaguers from Fairbourne, at 6 National Division team managers. who went to the Cards from Chi- concussion from the beaning, had ped cold by Pearson and comp- year. Mrs. McLean received a p. m. special certificate from Tony Cap- On the National Division All Star season are the managers of Brays Lane's deals last December, now The Yankees handed All-Star The lineups were: Thunderbirds uana, the club pro, in recognition team here will be boys from Brays, and Girtons while American Divi-

Closest to Mrs. McLean's 43, was the 53 carded by Kristen Himmelspach, Mrs. J. O. Garrin-

Mrs. McLean also took the low net (gross minus handicap) honors Jeffersonville teams. with a 34. Mrs. Robert Hagerty third with 40.

victory over the Greenfield All Mrs. Frank Dawson and Mrs. games back, on a 5-4 victory over New York Giants with Redleg Off Rob Chebra Off

Other net scores were: Mrs. C. To Test Porter G. Hayes 47; Mrs. William Wead 45; Mrs. Howard Harper 52; Mrs. Dwight Coffman 41; Mrs. Max stone, 34-year - old Mason City, Lawrence 45; Mrs. Charles Grif fiths 44; Mrs. Marvin Roszmann 41; Mrs. Harry Townsend 49 and third round in the Women'. West-

Mrs. Griffiths and Mrs. Hagerty were the hostesses for the noon the California blonde last winter. luncheon in the club house.

League Standings

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Louis 48 36 .571 —
lwaukee 49 37 .570 —
liladelphia 48 37 .565 ½
ooklyn 46 37 .554 1½
cinnati 47 39 .547 2
W York 40 45 .471 8½
ttsburgh 32 55 .364 17½
lcago 28 52 .350 18 Philadelphia Brooklyn ... Cincinnati New York Pittsburgh Chicago

Thursday Schedule
St. Louis at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at New York
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N) Wednesday Results Cincinnati 5, New York 4 St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 3 Milwaukee 10, Philadelphia 3 Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3

Friday Schedule Milwaukee at New York (N) Chicago at Brooklyn (2) (Twi

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N) AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York	56	28	.667	
Chicago	52	32	.619	4
Boston	45	41	.523	12
Cleveland	44	41	.518	1236
Detroit	42	4.3	.494	1416
Baltimore	40	44	.476	16
Kansas City	32	52		24
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19th Hole Babe Ruth All Stars To Play in Tourney

It's getting to be a habit for Mrs. tournament at Phillipsburg, near a practice of it is arranged.

No other member of the feminine get into action against an Ameri- teams each to form two All Star

tons teams. All told, 15 boys will Wilt, are the pilots of the Medics be picked from these four teams and Seals. for the squad...

are managed by Frank Reno and American Division. Carl Wilt. The squad is made up of boys from Medics, Seals and fersonville team, has a 41 record

The American Division All-Stars was second with 39 and Mrs. Bray will play Phillipsburg, all Stars at 8 p. m. under the lights. This will Mrs. McLean had to share put- be to a disadvantage for the Amer- while hurling for Brays. Stillings,

there will possibly be a practice

OMAHA (A) - Ann Casey John-

Iowa, veteran, gets a return shot

ern Amateur Golf Tournament.

ustine (Fla.) tournament.

up with a surprise.

state bird of Florida.

today against Barbara Romack

Ann had her first shot at the lit-

It was a wide miss-she lost 8 and 7 in the semifinals of the St. Aug-

Only last week Ann said, "Bar-

bara is the best golfer entered in

the Omaha meet." But that doesn't

mean the five-time Iowa champion and a semifinalist in the 1956

National Amateur couldn't come

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of the Fayette County Babe Ruth at the Little League park in an League, National and American, effort to accustom the boys to the will enter a Babe Ruth All Star lights. Wilt said he would announce

ed by one All Star team. Since the The Vational Division All Stars, Babe Ruth League here has seven

O'Cull and Graves, in the regular Bloomingburg, Good Hope and Gir. sion team managers, Reno and

Probable pitchers are Cook and The American Division All Stars expected to do the hurling for the Stillings or Southworth. Cook is

and has whiffed an amazing total of 95 batters in six games in which he has appeared. Southworth has a record of 6-0

ting honors, however, with Mrs. ican Division nine since its games Southworth's teammate, has a 5-1 Hugh Zimmerman. Each took 13 are played during the day in reg-Southworth or Stillings will be the Managers Wilt and Reno said National's starting hurler.

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Avenging Realtors Swamps Kernels

The Realtors, avenging a setback Lea handed them Tuesday night, belted a 11-3 score in a Little League Cowboys 051012 — Cowboys 014500 the Kernels Wednesday night with Cubs

The loss snapped a two-game win streak which the Kernels were sphere about an inch in diameter Knisley, Wharton, Lynch, Mathhoping would grow. The previous with the cornea appearing as a pro- e w s, E. Stone, Miller, Smith, night, the Kernels snapped a five. trusion. game Realtor win streak behind the hurling efforts of Harry O'Cull.

Wednesday night the Realtors beat the Kernels behind the pitching of Jimmy Fletcher, usually the catcher for the Realtors. Fletcher handcuffed the Kernels on four

Richard Schlue and Dale Lynch shared the hurling duties for the losers.

Bruce Climer, shortstopping in place of Tommy Townsend who was catching, had tvc hits to his credit in leading the Realtors at-

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Giardello Decision Proves Unpopular

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-Wednesday night, in a nationally televised fight, Joey Giradello took a unanimous but unpopular decision over Chico Vejar.

The action continued on into the dressing room where Steve Ellis, who handled Vejar, announced he had been tossed out of Giardello's dressing room.

Ellis, in a verbal battle with Tony Ferrante, Giardello's manager, challenged the winner to a rematch-winner take all.

Ferrante accepted. Then, sports promoter Bill King said "Giardello never will fight there again as long as he has anything to do with Ferrante.'

Thunderbirds Upset Mains

The Thunderbirds achieved one of the biggest goals of the Minor League season Wednesday evening as they sent the Main sine down to their first setback, 7-4, behind the one-hit hurling of Gary Pear-

Six hits were enough for the Thunderbirds to upset the Mains, It may have been kids like the in a three-run Philadelphia sixth. but the only outfield kit among George Crowe, replacing Ted their six safeties was Cliff Puck-

game winner Jim Bunning an 11-3 -Snyder, Anders, Dunn, Cline, of her achievement. his fifth with a six-strikeout six- Main: Goldsberry, Penrod, Pres-

St. Louis regained the lead by fourth against Bill Wight, who walked seven. Kcegan, now 6-3,

The All Star team that will represent the Babe Ruth League here in Williams, 3-for-3, upped his avthe tournament at Fhillipsburg Sat- Neil Helfrich was close behind erage to .367 (while Mantle fell to urday came through with a 9 to 7 victory over the Greenfield All Mrs. Frank Dawson and Mrs. times for the Red Sox, who scored Stars at the Oakland Ave. park Carl Mason had the most 8s and here Wednesday evening. off Bob Chakales, Charlie (Tim)

Massie, Crouse and Bush who shared the pitching chores for the off for reliever Tom Morgan after Washington C. H. team, held the starters Frank Sullivan and Ralph Greenfielders to 4 hits. The pit-Terry battled through 11 innings to chers also sparked their team's attack with a couple of doubles by Chuck Stobbs, who picked the Massie and a triple by Crouse.

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Kedlegs Nosed Out By Loafers, 9-8

The Loafers edged the Redlegs Wednesday evening by a score of 9-8 in a Little Minor League game at Armbrust Field.

In this evenly played game, Darrell Orner belted a homer for the losers while Franklin Wharton smacked a bases-loaded triple for the Loafers. Each team had four hits, but the

payoff was in runs.

The line - ups were: Redlegs-Gatewood, D. Marlin, Dieber, Flowers, Kelley, Orner, Streitenberger, Penwell, Blade, Kearns, Downs. Loafers-Callender, Paul, Barr,

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ors for the Wednesday's ladies day respectively. golf at the Country Club.

She did it again this week-for who went to the Cards from Chi- concussion from the beaning, had ped cold by Pearson and comp- year. Mrs. McLean received a p. m. special certificate from Tony Cap- On the National Division All Star season are the managers of Brays

> Closest to Mrs. McLean's 43, was the 53 carded by Kristen Himmelspach. Mrs. J. O. Garringer and Mrs. Wayne Shobe turned in 54 apiece and Mrs. Ralph Bray 55.

Mrs. McLean also took the low net (gross minus handicap) honors Jeffersonville teams. with a 34. Mrs. Robert Hagerty

strokes on the nine greens. Mrs. ular season play. with 14.

the blind bogey was won by Mrs. Ray French.

Other net scores were: Mrs. C. G. Hayes 47; Mrs. William Wead 45; Mrs. Howard Harper 52; Mrs. Dwight Coffman 41; Mrs. Max Lawrence 45; Mrs. Charles Grif fiths 44; Mrs. Marvin Roszmann 41; Mrs. Harry Townsend 49 and Mrs. Omar Schwart 50.

Mrs. Griffiths and Mrs. Hagerty were the hostesses for the noon luncheon in the club house.

League Standings

By The Ass				
NATIONAL	L	EA(FUE	
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	48	36	.571	
Milwaukee	49	37	.570	-
Philadelphia			.565	16
Brooklyn	46	37	.554	116
Cincinnati	47	39	.547	2
New York	40	45	.471	81/2
Pittsburgh	32	55	.364	1736

Chicago 28 52 .350 18 Thursday Schedule
St. Louis at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at New York
Chieago at Pittsburgh
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)

Wednesday Results Cincinnati 5, New York 4 St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 3 Milwaukee 10, Philadelphia 3 Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3

Friday Schedule Milwaukee at New York (N) Chicago at Brooklyn (2) (Twi-

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	56	28	.667	_
Chicago	52	32	.619	4
Boston	45	41	.523	12
Cleveland		41	.518	1216
Detroit	42	43	.494	1416
Baltimore	40	44	.476	16
Kansas City	32	52	.381	24
Washington				

Washington at Cleveland Baltimore at Chicago New York at Detroit Boston at Kansas City Wednesday Results

Thursday Schedule

Chicago 3, Baltimore 1 New York 5, Detroit 1 Washington 11, Cleveland 6 Kansas City 4, Boston 3 (12 in-

Friday Schedule New York at Cleveland (N) Boston at Chicago (N) Washington at Detroit (N) Washington at Detroit (N) Baltimore at Kansas City (N)

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19th Hole Babe Ruth All Stars To Play in Tourney

O'Cull and Graves, in the regular

Probable pitchers are Cook and

Stillings or Southworth. Cook is

expected to do the hurling for the

Cook, strikeout ace for the Jef-

fersonville team, has a 41 record

and has whiffed an amazing total

of 95 batters in six games in which

Southworth has a record of 6-0

while hurling for Brays. Stillings,

Southworth's teammate, has a 5-1

record. It is thought that either

Southworth or Stillings will be the

American Division.

he has appeared.

of the Fayette County Babe Ruth at the Little League park in an League, National and American, effort to accustom the boys to the will enter a Babe Ruth All Star lights. Wilt said he would announce It's getting to be a habit for Mrs. tournament at Phillipsburg, near a practice of it is arranged. Willard McLean to take the hon. Dayton, Saturday at 6 and 8 p. m. Only six teams can be represented by one All Star team. Since the

The Vational Division All Stars, Babe Ruth League here has seven managed by Martin O'Cull and Don teams this would not be possible; it's late-comer Sam Jones who Kluszewski again, drove in four ett's single. Don Fortier led the athas won the big ones to put the runs with his 19th and 20th homers tack on the league leaders with 2 time with a 43, her best-ever score. ette County Babe Ruth teams, will into two groups of four and three No other member of the feminine get into action against an Ameri- teams each to form two All Star rence won his 10th with relief The Main nine going for its contingent of the club has turned can Division team of the Babe Ruth teams. The 31-year-old righthander, help. Robinson, who suffered a tenth straight victory, was stop- in as good a score in more than a Leaguers from Fairbourne, at 6 National Division team managers,

and Girtons while American Divi-Lane's deals last December, now The Yankees handed All-Star The lineups were: Thunderbirds uana, the club pro, in recognition team here will be boys from Brays, sion team managers, Reno and Bloomingburg, Good Hope and Girtons teams. All told, 15 boys will Wilt, are the pilots of the Medics be picked from these four teams and Seals. for the squad ..

> The American Division All Stars are managed by Frank Reno and Carl Wilt. The squad is made up of boys from Medics, Seals and

The American Division All-Stars was second with 39 and Mrs. Bray will play Phillipsburg, all Stars at 8 p. m. under the lights. This will Mrs. McLean had to share put- be to a disadvantage for the Amerting honors, however, with Mrs. ican Division nine since its games Hugh Zimmerman. Each took 13 are played during the day in reg-

Managers Wilt and Reno said National's starting hurler. there will possibly be a practice

Iowa Vet Slated To Test Porter

OMAHA (A) - Ann Casey Johnstone, 34-year - old Mason City, Iowa, veteran, gets a return shot today against Barbara Romack Porter in the feature match of the third round in the Women': Western Amateur Golf Tournament.

Ann had her first shot at the little California blonde last winter. It was a wide miss-she lost 8 and 7 in the semifinals of the St. Augustine (Fla.) tournament.

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Jim Kimball scored 14 for the los-Fred Domenico, recreation director, announced that one more top of the putter blade. Sleichter team was needed for a double-elim. called the penalty sho on himself,

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DAYTON, Ohio (P)-They whittle came to the Reds last year from the field down to the "sweet 16" Milwaukee as little more than first today in the 39th National PGA base "b surance." He played in 77 Championship. And the chances games and was at bat only 144 are that, come sunset, the nomads times with a .250 batting average. who tread the yearlong tourna-Ted Kluszewski's ailing back ment trail will make up much of

signment early this year and if Some of the highly touted talent 'Klu'' has been missed it's hard to was ushered to the sidelines in Wednesday's opening round, but Currently, Crowe is hitting .314, most of the 64 losers were club has 20 home runs and 62 runs bat- professionals whose game isn't

Today's pair of 18-hole rounds Manager Birdie Tebbetts had can't be much more spectacular Crowe yield to Kluszewski in two than the inaugural matches. The games prior to Wednesday. Then the be-spectacled George went ties as three-time champion Sam back into the lineup and proceed- Snead giving a hole away on a ed to belt out two home runs and self-imposed penalty and still Stone for roads, barn lots and drive in four runs as the Rhine-carding a 6-under-par 65; another landers edged out the New York player hitting the ball twice on a single putting stroke to lose a hole and the match, and 58-year-old Al the second inning, tied the score. Watrous, national PGA seniors The Giants tallied off Brooks Law- champion, defeating a foe in four

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Action was hot and heavy at the

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Only one tennis match was play- the express invitation of the PGA ed in the pyramid challenge tourn- Executive Committee, without ament Wednesday. In that one Bill qualifying. His 33-34-67 was good

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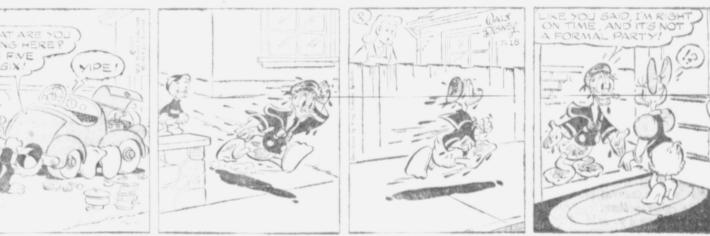
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HARRY H. CAMPBELL Clerk, Union Twp.

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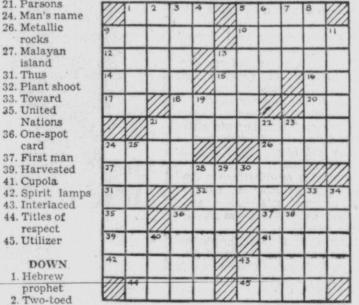
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7:30—News 7:45—Sports Desk—Jimmy Crum 8:00—People's Choice—"Sock and the

8:00—People's Children Rev."

8:30—High Low—Quiz

9:00—Lux Video Theatre—COLOR—
Kent Smith stars in "Summer Return."

Men—Drama—Debut—
is based of

This half hour series is based on the files of Treasury Men.

130—Dragnet—Jack Webb

100—News
115—Broad 'n' High—Allen
130—Movie—Drama—"They Met in

11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Drama—Late Home
Theater: "Cry the Beloved Country."

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

Witch."
6:30—Sgt. Preston—Adventure—Sgt.
Preston hunts a kidnapped boy.
7:00—Bob Cummings—Comedy—"Margaret Becomes Sadie Thompson."
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6:30-Helen O'Connell-Songs
6:45-News-Huntley and Brinkley
7:30-News
7:45-Sports Desk-Crum
8:00-Joseph Cotten-Drama-"Th
Case of the Panicky Man."
8:30-Big Moment-Sports
9:60-Boxing -Syracuse-Calhoun

Argentine.

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6
6:00-Uncle Jack's Smokehouse-Kids
6:25 News Ed Wood
6:30-Lone Ranger-Western-"Devil's
1 00-News
11:15-Broad 'N' High-Allen
11:30-Movie-Mystery-"The Spiral
Staircase."

land Preacher.
8:00—Club Playhouse—"Never Lend
Money to a Woman."
8:30—Date With The Angels—"Heart-

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9:00—Big Beat—Music
9:30—Frontier Doctor—Western
10:00—O. Henry Playhouse—Drama—
"The World and the Door."
10:30—I Led Three Lives
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Musical—"Hollywood
Hotel."

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

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6:00-City Detective-Drama-"Ir. Sickness and in Stealth."
6:30-Great Gildersleeve-"Circumstantial Evidence."
7:00-West Point-Drama-Hard Task
7:30-Destiny-Drama-"Doctor Jordan." dan." 0-Mr. Adams and Eve-"The

1:00-Mr. Adams and Ever Proposal."
1:30-Schlitz Playhouse—"The Dead Are Silent."
19:00-Undercurrent—RETURN—
"The Clay Pigeon."
19:30-Men of Annapolis—Drama
10:00-News
10:30-Outdoor Guide
11:00-News
11:10-Movie—Drama—"Four Sided
Triangle."

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

Task."
7:30—Destiny—Drama—"Dr. Jordan."
8:90—Mr. Adams and Eve—"The Proposal."
8:30—Men of Annapolis—Drama
9:00—Undercurrent—RETURN—
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0:15—Waterfront—Adventure
0:45—Sports, Weather
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Drama—"A Tale of Five Women."
1:00—Playhouse—Drama— "The
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ARNOLD'S MARKET located at 212
E. Court St., Washington H. Ohio,
Herschel Arnold, owner. Closing o u t
sale of grocery stock and fixtures Beginning at 12 noon. Fixtures sell at 4
p. m. Sale conducted by the Borton
McD e rmott-Bumbarner Co. Wilming
ton Ohio.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2
WILLIAM M. JUNK—Administrators
sale of the Amy McCoy residence property at the south door of the court
house, 2:00 p. m. Robert B. West, Auc-

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3
MR. AND MRS. FRED BOYD—Yellow Springs property (home of former U. S. Senator Simeon D. Fess). Located at 830 Xenia Avenue. Yellow Springs, Ohio. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey • Murphy • Darbyshire Co.







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By Mel Graff



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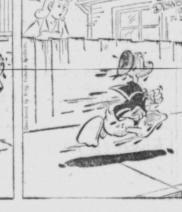




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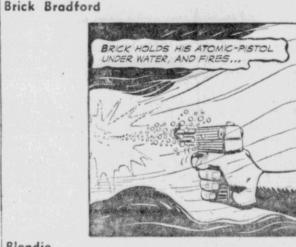








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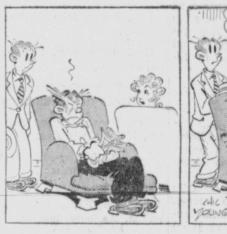




















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Washington C. H.

A Pennsylvania girl and a Wash-, a truck. The truck started to pass ington C. H. boy were injured in another vehicle at the same time two separate suto accidents here and, she said, she ran off the side Wednesday and Thursday.

State Highway Patrolman R. R. Sheline identified the girl as Lynne Merrill, 17, of Union City, Pa., who was admitted to Memorial Hospital

on his head, was George Thomas not charged. Lee, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lee of 321 Florence St.

Sheline said the Merrill girl was injured about 9:25 a. m. when an auto in which she was a passenger ran off the CCC Highway, east, and crashed into

Driver of the auto, Mrs. Colin Mechlin of Galena, O., said she was driving west on the CCC Highway and had started to pass

Civil Rights Bill

move constituted an admission Senate two weeks ago that the auto driven by the older boy alnet" enforcement of integration.

Knowland and Humphrey acted after President Eisenhower had told his news conference he couldn't imagine any circumstances that would ever induce him to use federal troops to enforce court orders.

Humphrey said Atty. Gen. Brownell "made a blunder" in ty- ADMISSIONS ing the bill to the troop-use provisions. He said he hoped "any reference . . . to a period in Ameri- medical. can history that is a dismal and sad period" would come out.

Russell said that while Southern opponents would support the Clarence Mark Beekman, Green-Knowland- Humphrey amendment field, accident - surgery, which will furnish the first voting test of Senate sentiment, the proposal did not reach the heart Fla., medical. of their objections to the bill.

"It does not go to the main objection of that portion of the bill, force of federal power and re- medical. sources to destroy the only social order the South has ever known,"

There were clear indications that Knowland and Humphrey of- DISMISSALS fered their amendment as only the Mrs. Morris Johnson, Frankfort, first step in a retreat from the surgery terms of the origina! bill, passed by the House and favored by Ei-

Clinton Trial

with enrolling Negroes in Clinton son, 716 Peabody Ave. highland town, population 4,500,

the 15 could get a maximum pen- Wilson, Hillsboro, medical. alty of six months in jail or \$1,000 fine or both.

trial, with immense implications Batavia, medical - accident. for future civil rights cases.

And it has been a bitter, angry courtroom battle, bristling with Blessed Events er . . . filth, you never heard such sharp-edged words: "Nigger lov-

lence in Clinton last autumn, and day in Memorial Hospital. again Dec. 4 when the Rev. Paul Turner, a handsome young Baptist ing Negroes to the school.

Heidelberg Cleric OKd

of St. Marys as its pastor.

After Traffic Accidents of the road to avoid a multi-vehic-

THE LEE boy was injured when rib injuries received in a traffic en on Olive St. by Billy G. Smith, joining the present building's west day 19, of 708 Rose Ave. The boy was side, The boy, who was recovering at examined by a physician and re- Young presented a petition with his home from bruises and bumps leased to his parents. Smith was the names of adjacent property

> Thursday, Charles Edgar Massi, the hearing to object. 20, of Patriot, O., allegedly fell asleep at the wheel and smashed nto a parked auto ow ed by Rodwith reckless operation.

Two Greenfield youths were described in "good" condition at Memorial Hospital as they recovered from injuries they sustained in an accident near the Centerfield Rd. south of Greenfield.

The boys, identified as Glen Beekman, 20, and Clarence Beekwas correct when he told the man, 13, were injured when an House bill would authorize "bayo- legedly crashed into a milk truck driven by Ronald Page, 24, of

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Delbert Dale Walker, Greenfield,

Glenn Eugene Beekman, Greenfield, accident surgery.

Mrs. Blanche Snyder, Miami

Mrs. Raymond H. Huff, Jeffer-

Mrs. Otto Blackmore, Route 3, medical.

Mrs. Wayne Johnson and infant

Willabar Dr., medical.

Miss Carol Louise Clark, daugh-It is considered a landmark ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, and Mrs. Blain Sickles and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Benne t t, Government witnesses testified 415 W. Temple St., are announcing that words more jagged than the birth of a 7 pound, 3 ounce these were shouted during vio- son, born at 1:23 p. m. Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William minister, was battered for escort- Dennis, Wilmington, are the parents of a 7 pound, 2 ounce son, born at 8:57 a. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hospital.

TIFFIN P-Heidelberg College Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Dell, Satoday announced the appointment bina, are the parents of a 6 pound, of the Rev. Charles W. Schwantes 15 ounce son, born at 4:10 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hospital.

Zoning Board **Grants Appeals**

Two Proposals Made At Called Meeting

Two appeals were granted by the Washington C. H. Zoning Board of Appeals at a called meeting in City Hall Wednesday night.

The first was by Clifford Young

owners giving their consent to the In an accident about 3:30 a. in proposal and no one appeared at

ger Thornhill 129 S. North St. The Beery Hatchery building, 920 N. car was parked in front of Thorn- North St., for a farmers produce hearing to object.

Hillsboro, at a dirt - road inter- Pensyl, president of the board, City Manager James F. Parkinson and Councilman Ronald Cornwell. Oth- may be the real thing." er members of the board are Mrs. Gilbert Adams and Dr. William H.

the state" are proved true.

agents purchased liquor.

clusion of the conference that the bartenders in the taverns would WARWICK, R. I. (P) - Floyd a useful purpose," he replied that be charged, probably this week, Howe, who told police earlier in he thought "it might." with Sunday sales in violation of state regulations.

Guests of Governor

150 former assistant attorney generals of Ohio and their wives at a reception given by Gov. and Mrs. High School. Clinton is a pretty

Mrs. O. Wayne Rinehart, 635 C. William O'Neill in the governor's mansion in Columbus Wednesday afternoon. Dinner was serv-If convicted by the all-white Miss Paricia Ruth Wilson, ed on the lawn. The former assist-Jury of 10 men and two women, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William ant attorney generals served during the time Gov. O'Neill was attorney general.

Among the guests also were Mr. Mrs. Charles Rhoads, all of Columbus. Sickles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Trent Sickles and Rhoads the son of L. E. Rhoads of Washington C. H.

DO YOU KNOW?

You can get a golden tan withut purning with Revion SUN-BATH. Mosturizes your skir with Landolite - to prevent

DOWNTOWN DRUG

Mainly About

Mr. Charles Newton Scott, 830 Hospital. Cincinnati, Tuesday for observation and treatment.

People

Florida Confession

The test was given in the pre-

sence of Sheriff Rodney B.

Thursday and Park Street of

San Antonio, the court's legal ex-

pert. Thursby, who gave Gregory

and Street permission to see the

prisoner, said he would have no

statement until "something con-

clusive develops."

been wrongly convicted.

feet 11 and is a blond

Stone Fencing Stolen

land, hit her two or three times

with an iron pipe when she stirred,

ville, entered University Hospital, Columbus, Monday for surgery.

for permission to build a service Rawlings St., have received word e allegedly rode his bicycle out room and heating plant at his of the death of Mrs. C. S. Kirk, light Class," will meet twice possible internal, head, knee and rib injuries received in a traffic

THE OTHER was a request by Romain Croker to use the former right now. This is too serious a case to jump to a conclusion." exchange business lealing in poultry, milk, eggs etc. He also presented to the board a consent petition signed by adjacent property owners and no one appeared at the

The board granted the appeal, but with the provision that no objectionable tumes, odors etc. would be permitted and that the business be Friday from Dr. Stephen Shep- said in a news conference at Helconducted in a "clean and orderly pard, brother of the convicted sinki a little more than a month

Ohio Liquor Boss Eyes Sunday Sales

COLUMBUS (A) - Liquor Director Robert B. Krupansky says he will take action against any state and that he slugged a man with employe involved if charges that the pipe as he fled. Sunday sale of liquor in several Cleveland authorities said Mrs. Youngstown taverns was "OK with Sheppard was struck 35 times,

Krupansky conferred Wednes- that Sheppard claimed he grapday with Mahoning County prose- pled with an intruder both inside cutor Thomas A. Biel about what and outside the house. Sheppard action to take against the three or described the intruder as large which is designed to use the full Mrs. Robert Allen, Houma, La., four taverns at which Biel said his and with dark hair. Wedler is 5

The prosecutor said at the con-

Mrs. Deloracy P. Carson, Olive Judge and Mrs. Case

Mrs. Robert Crabtree and infant Judge and Mrs. John P. Case

that dry wrinkled - burn look

Sugar Grove Youth Form Organization

he one Friday night.

growing as it has in the past, the commented.

An intermediate young people's in the way of preparation for the ed with dancers. Sugar Grove Methodist Church, on the all-purpose court at the under the leadership of the Rev. community park on Millikan Ave. Washington Ave., entered Holmes Harold M. Hugus, Paul Brunn er and Frank Berry.

President of the new group is Mrs. Audrey Kessler, Jeffers on Larry Wright. Jeannie Wright is vice - president Diana 3 alyer. secretary and Fat Kelley, treasur-

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Woollard, 331 Devotional leader is Joella Wilson. The group, named 'The Star-

Visit by Zhukov

(Continued from Page One) talk, then events could move fair-Gardner in turn had wired the

If Moscow seems cool toward findings to the governor of Ohio. After Wednesday night's session the idea in contacts with U. S. with Wedler, Gregory said "I'm diplomats there, or perhaps contacts between the embassy and not satisfied one way or the other the State Department here, then the whole idea may die quietly.

In Moscow, the Soviet agency Tass reported Eisenhower's statements in a brief dispatch notable for the lack of any tinge of comment or criticism. A possible complication in the

picture is the state of politics and personal relationships and motives within the Com munist party Presidium. Thursby is also expecting a visit | Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev

man, and attorney Fred Garmone ago that he would like to visit the At the meeting were George of Cleveland, Garmone said he United States but had never been was optimistic about the confes- invited. Khrushchev might want sion and that "this sounds like it to be counted in on any mission involving Zhukov and that presum-The Court of Last Resort was ably could create complications.

founded nine years ago by Gard- Eisenhower was asked several ner and Henry Steeger, publisher questions about Zhukov at his of Argosy magazine, with the aim news conference Wednesday. He to prove innocent those may have recalled that he had known the \$0viet marshal well when he and Zhukov were commanders of the WEDLER SAID he was ransack- victorious Allied and Soviet forces ing a woman's bedroom in Cleve- at the end of World War II.

HE SAID THAT at one time "Marshal Zhukov and I operated together very closely." He characterized the Soviet military leader as a "confirmed Communist" and "an honest man." her room was not ransacked and

The President refrained from endorsing any general idea of a visit by any of various Kremlin leaders here

However, when he was asked whether an exchange of visits between Zhukov as the Soviet defense minister and U.S. Secretary of Defense Wilson "would serve

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ington C. H. boy were injured in another vehicle at the same time Wednesday and Thursday.

State Highway Patrolman R. R. Sheline identified the girl as Lynne Merrill, 17, of Union City, Pa., who was admitted to Memorial Hospital here about 10 a. m. Thursday with possible internal, head, knee and rib injuries received in a traffic

The boy, who was recovering at his home from bruises and bumps leased to his parents. Smith was the names of adjacent property on his head, was George Thomas Lee, 6 son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lee of 321 Florence St.

Sheline said the Merrill girl was injured about 9:25 a. m. when an auto in which she was a passenger ran off the CCC Highway, east, and crashed into

Driver of the auto, Mrs. Colin Mechlin of Galena, O., said she was driving west on the CCC Highway and had started to pass

Civil Rights Bill

move constituted an admission he was correct when he told the Senate two weeks ago that the House bill would authorize "bayonet" enforcement of integration. Knowland and Humphrey act-

ed after President Eisenhower had told his news conference he couldn't imagine any circumstances that would ever induce him to use federal troops to enforce court orders.

Humphrey said Atty. Gen. Brownell "made a blunder" in tying the bill to the troop-use provisions. He said he hoped "any reference . . . to a period in American history that is a dismal and sad period" would come out.

Russell said that while Southern opponents would support the Knowland- Humphrey amendment field, accident - surgery. which will furnish the first voting test of Senate sentiment, the proposal did not reach the heart Fla., medical. of their objections to the bill.

"It does not go to the main objection of that portion of the bill, which is designed to use the full force of federal power and resources to destroy the only social order the South has ever known,'

There were clear indications that Knowland and Humphrey offered their amendment as only the first step in a retreat from the surgery. terms of the original bill, passed by the House and favored by Eisenhower.

with enrolling Negroes in Clinton son, 716 Peabody Ave. High School. Clinton is a pretty highland town, population 4,500, near Knoxville

If convicted by the all-white Jury of 10 men and two women, the 15 could get a maximum pen- Wilson, Hillsboro, medical. alty of six months in jail or \$1,000

trial, with immense implications Batavia, medical - accident. for future civil rights cases.

And it has been a bitter, angry courtroom battle, bristling with Blessed Events sharp-edged words: "Nigger lover . . . filth, you never heard such filth."

lence in Clinton last autumn, and day in Memorial Hospital. again Dec. 4 when the Rev. Paul Turner, a handsome young Baptist minister, was battered for escorting Negroes to the school.

Heidelberg Cleric OKd

TIFFIN (P)-Heidelberg College of St. Marys as its pastor.

two separate tuto accidents here and, she said, she ran off the side of the road to avoid a multi-vehic-

> THE LEE boy was injured when en on Olive St. by Billy G. Smith, joining the present building's west day. 19, of 708 Rose Ave. The boy was side.

Thursday, Charles Edgar Massi, the hearing to object. 20, of Patriot, O., allegedly fell asleep at the wheel and smashed into a parked auto ow ed by Rodnill's home. Massi was charged with reckless operation.

Two Greenfield vouths were described in "good" condition at Memorial Hospital as they recovered from injuries they sustained in an accident near the Centerfield Rd. south of Greenfield.

The boys, identified as Glen Beekman, 20, and Clarence Beekman, 13, were injured when an auto driven by the older boy allegedly crashed into a milk truck driven by Ronald Page, 24, of Hillsboro, at a dirt - road inter-

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Delbert Dale Walker, Greenfield,

Glenn Eugene Beekman, Green field, accident surgery.

Clarence Mark Beekman, Green-

Mrs. Blanche Snyder, Miami,

Mrs. Raymond H. Huff, Jeffersonville, surgery.

Mrs. Otto Blackmore, Route 3,

Mrs. Morris Johnson, Frankfort,

Mrs. Deloracy P. Carson, Olive Judge and Mrs. Case St., medical.

Mrs. Robert Crabtree and infant daughter, Route 1, Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Wavne Johnson and infant

Mrs. O. Wayne Rinehart, 635 Willabar Dr., medical.

Miss Carol Louise Clark, daugh-It is considered a landmark ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Benne t t, Government witnesses testified 415 W. Temple St., are announcing that words more jagged than the birth of a 7 pound, 3 ounce these were shouted during vio- son, born at 1:23 p. m. Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Dennis, Wilmington, are the parents of a 7 pound, 2 ounce son, born at 8:57 a. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Dell, Satoday announced the appointment bina, are the parents of a 6 pound, of the Rev. Charles W. Schwantes 15 ounce son, born at 4:10 p. m Wednesday in Memorial Hospital.

Zoning Board Grants Appeals

Two Proposals Made At Called Meeting

Two appeals were granted by the Washington C. H. Zoning Board of Appeals at a called meeting in City Hall Wednesday night.

The first was by Clifford Young

examined by a physician and re-leased to his parents. Smith was the pames of adjacent property. owners giving their consent to the In an accident about 3:30 a. in. proposal and no one appeared at

THE OTHER was a request by Romain Croker to use the former ger Thornhill 129 S. North St. The Beery Hatchery building, 920 N. car was parked in front of Thorn- North St., for a farmers produce exchange business lealing in poultry, milk, eggs etc. He also presented to the board a consent petition signed by adjacent property owners and no one appeared at the hearing to object.

> The board granted the appeal, but with the provision that no objectionable fumes, odors etc. would be conducted in a "clean and orderly

> Pensyl, president of the board, City Manager James F. Parkinson and Councilman Ronald Cornwell. Other members of the board are Mrs. Gilbert Adams and Dr. William H.

Ohio Liquor Boss **Eyes Sunday Sales**

COLUMBUS (P) - Liquor Director Robert B. Krupansky says he with an iron pipe when she stirred, will take action against any state and that he slugged a man with employe involved if charges that the pipe as he fled. Sunday sale of liquor in several the state" are proved true.

day with Mahoning County prose- pled with an intruder both inside Mrs. Robert Allen, Houma, La., four taverns at which Biel said his and with dark hair. Wedler is 5 agents purchased liquor.

The prosecutor said at the conclusion of the conference that the Stone Fencing Stolen bartenders in the taverns would state regulations.

Guests of Governor

Judge and Mrs. John P. Case of Washington C. H. were among 150 former assistant attorney generals of Ohio and their wives at a reception given by Gov. and Mrs. nor's mansion in Columbus Wednesday afternoon. Dinner was serv-Miss Paricia Ruth Wilson, ed on the lawn. The former assistdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William ant attorney generals served during the time Gov. O'Neill was attorney general.

Among the guests also were Mr. and Mrs. Blain Sickles and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoads, all of Columbus. Sickles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Trent Sickles and Rhoads the son of L. E. Rhoads of Wash ington C. H.

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Mr. Charles Newton Scott, 830 Hospital. Cincinnati, Tuesday for and Frank Berry. observation and treatment.

Columbus, Monday for surgery,

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Woollard, 331 for permission to build a service Rawlings St., have received word ne allegedly rode his bicycle out room and heating plant at his of the death of Mrs. C. S. Kirk, of the Eavey Super Market parking greenhouse, 701 High St., and to of Galion, a close friend. They lot and into the side of a car driv- construct another greenhouse ad. plan to attend the funeral Satur-

(Continued from Page ()ne)
Gardner in turn had wired the findings to the governor of Ohio. After Wednesday night's session with Wedler, Gregory said "I'm not satisfied one way or the other

right now. This is too serious a

case to jump to a conclusion." The test was given in the presence of Sheriff Rodney B. Thursday and Park Street of San Antonio, the court's legal expert. Thursby, who gave Gregory and Street permission to see the prisoner, said he would have no statement until "something conclusive develops."

Thursby is also expecting a visit may be the real thing."

The Court of Last Resort was ably could create complications. founded nine years ago by Gard- Eisenhower was asked several ner and Henry Steeger, publisher questions about Zhukov at his of Argosy magazine, with the aim news conference Wednesday. He to prove innocent those may have recalled that he had known the Sobeen wrongly convicted.

ing a woman's bedroom in Cleve- at the end of World War II. land, hit her two or three times

Cleveland authorities said Mrs. Youngstown taverns was "OK with Sheppard was struck 35 times. her room was not ransacked and Krupansky conferred Wednes- that Sheppard claimed he grapcutor Thomas A. Biel about what and outside the house. Sheppard action to take against the three or described the intruder as large feet 11 and is a blond.

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Sugar Grove Youth Form Organization

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President of the new group is Mrs. Audrey Kessler, Jeffers on- Larry Wright. Jeannie Wright is ville, entered University Hospital, vice - president, Diana 3 alyer, secretary and Fat Kelley, treasur-

> Devotional leader is Joella Wilson. The group named "The Starlight Class," will meet twice

Visit by Zhukov

talk, then events could move fair-

the idea in contacts with U. S diplomats there, or perhaps con tacts between the embassy and the State Department here, then the whole idea may die quietly.

In Moscow, the Soviet agency Tass reported Eisenhower's statements in a brief dispatch notable for the lack of any tinge of comment or criticism.

A possible complication in the picture is the state of politics and personal relationships and motives within the Com munist party Presidium.

Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev permitted and that the business be Friday from Dr. Stephen Shep- said in a news conference at Helpard, brother of the convicted sinki a little more than a month man, and attorney Fred Garmone ago that he would like to visit the At the meeting were George of Cleveland. Garmone said he United States but had never been was optimistic about the confes- invited. Khrushchev might want sion and that "this sounds like it to be counted in on any mission involving Zhukov and that presum-

> viet marshal well when he and Zhukov were commanders of the WEDLER SAID he was ransack- victorious Allied and Soviet forces

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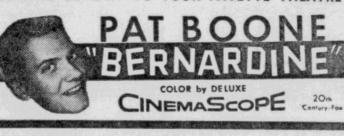
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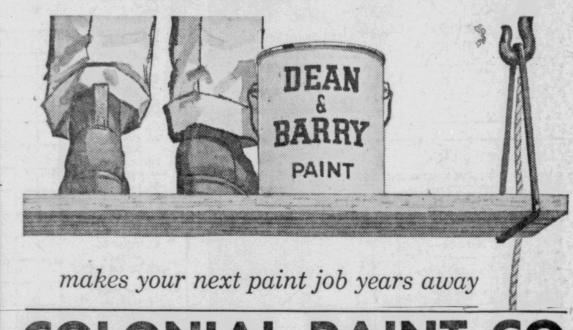
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